



# Tevatron 101



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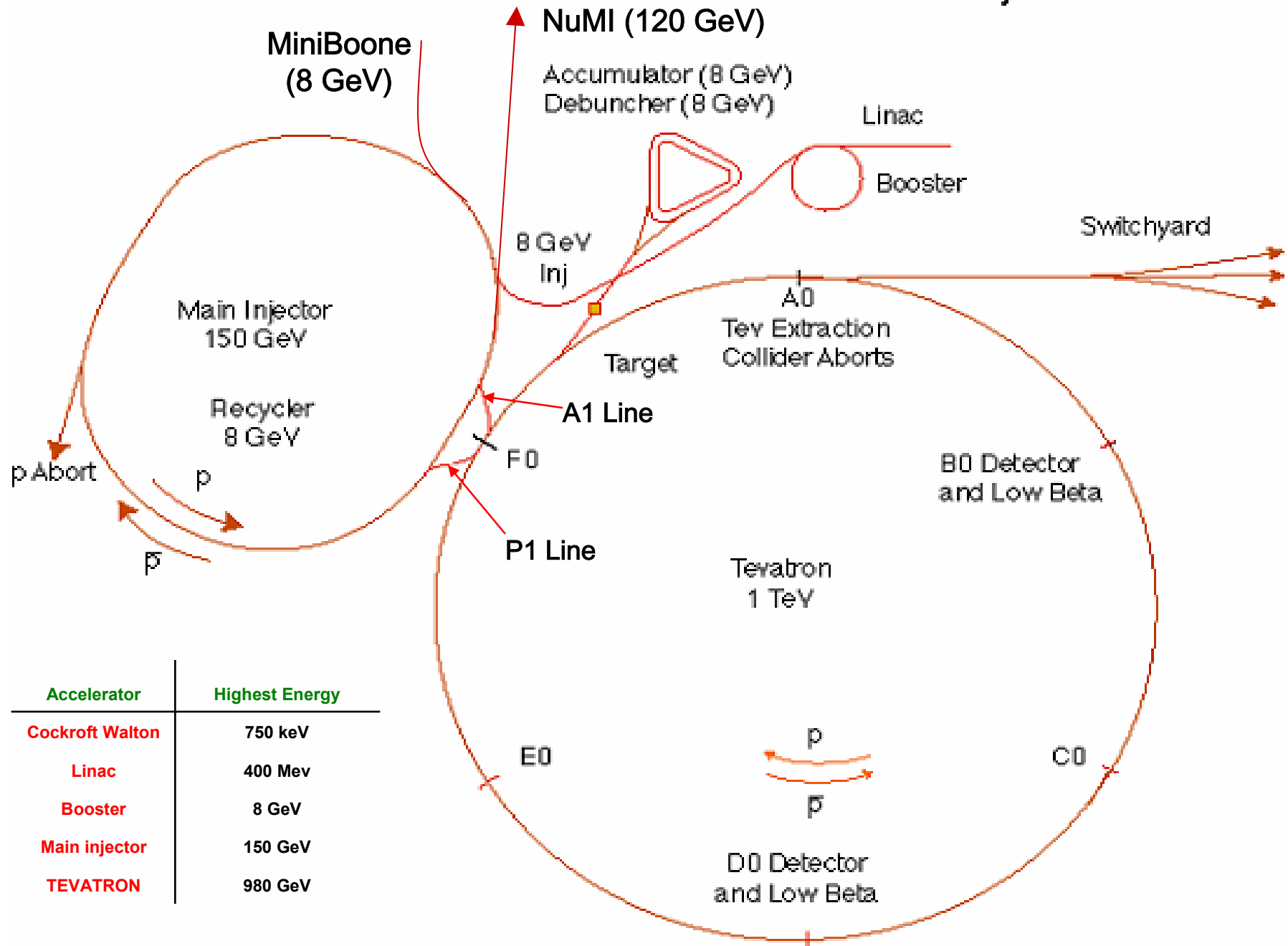
*A quick overview of the FNAL accelerator complex, Tevatron operations, and a few items of interest to those current and future pager carriers who worry that the CDF silicon system may look like an inviting target to the Tevatron...*

# Looking Down on the Fermilab Accelerator Complex



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# Fermilab Tevatron Accelerator With Main Injector





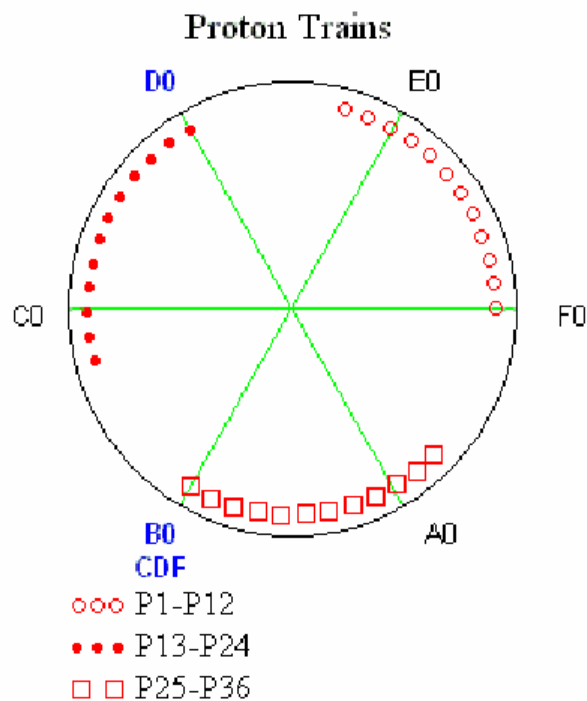
# Tevatron Overview



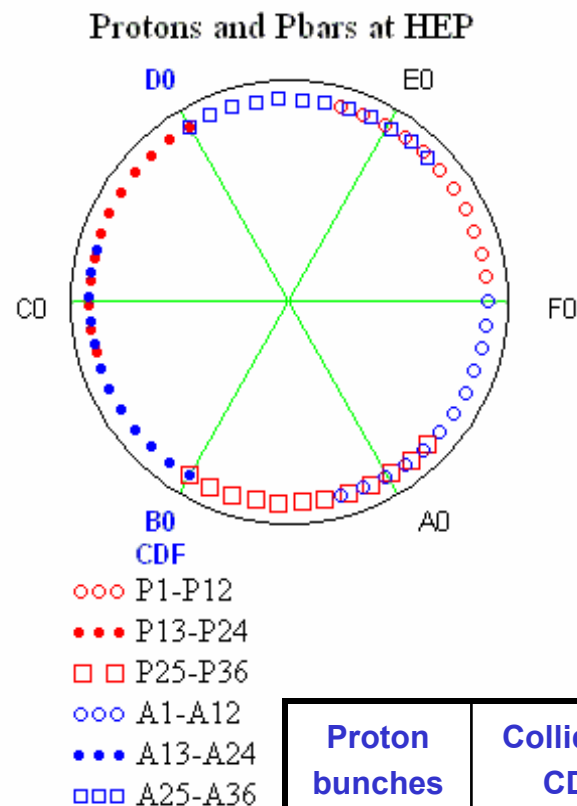
- Synchrotron providing proton-pbar collisions @ 980 GeV beam energy
- Tevatron radius = 1 km  $\Rightarrow$  revolution time  $\sim 21 \mu\text{s}$
- Virtually all of the Tevatron magnets are superconducting
  - Cooled by liquid helium, operate at 4 K *fun fact:  $\approx 350$  MJ stored energy!*
- 36 bunches of protons and pbars circulate in same beampipe
  - Electrostatic separators keep beams apart except where/when desired
- Injection energy is 150 GeV
  - Protons injected from P1 line at F17
  - Pbars injected from A1 line at E48
- 3 trains of 12 bunches with 396 ns separation
- 2 low  $\beta$  (small beam size) intersection points (CDF and D0)
- 8 RF cavities (near F0) to keep beam in bucket, acceleration
  - 1113 RF buckets (53.1 MHz  $\Rightarrow$  18.8 ns bucket length)



# Bunch Positions



proton\_bunches.avi



prot\_pbar\_b

Proton bunches	Collide @ CDF	Collide @ D0
P1-P12	A25-A36	A13-A24
P13-P24	A1-A12	A25-A36
P25-P36	A13-A24	A1-A12





# Shot Setup Overview



- MCR crew performs beam line tune-up for Pbar, Main Injector, and Tevatron
  - Verify extracted beams are injected into next machine on the desired orbit
  - Helps reduce oscillations that cause emittance (size) growth
- MCR crew also sets Tevatron tune, chromaticity, coupling to desired values @ 150 GeV
  - Important for beam lifetimes
- Shots can begin once all the machine and beam-line tune-ups are complete
  - “Sequencers” handles many things automatically



# Shots to the Tevatron



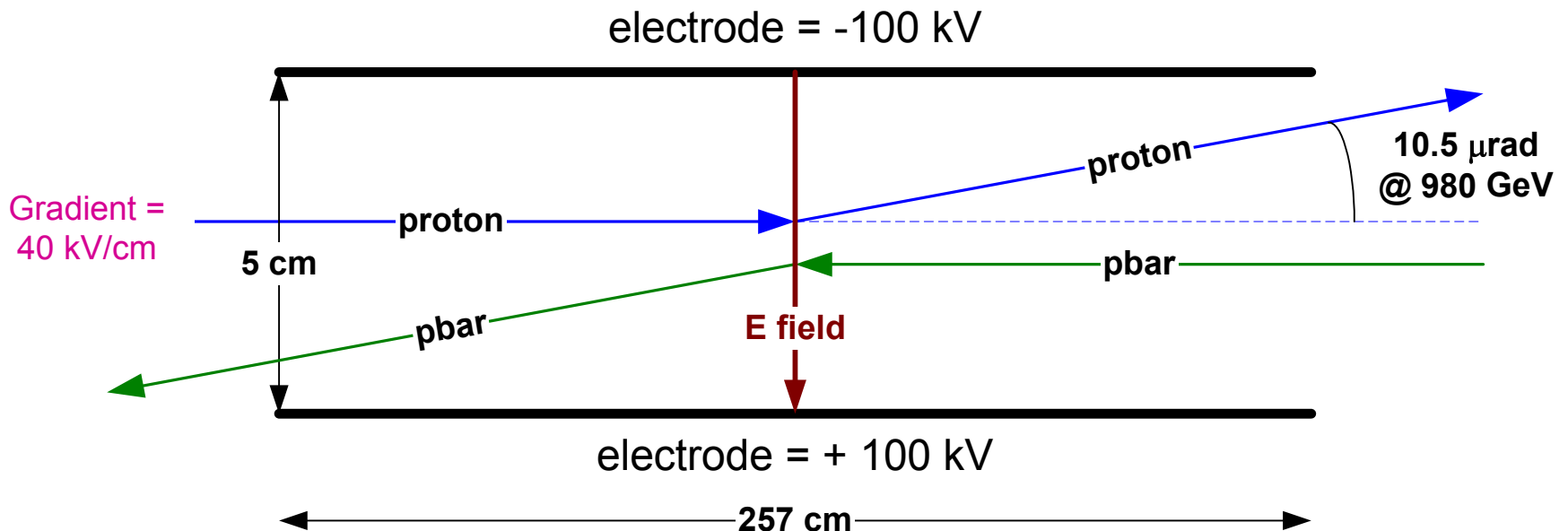
- Protons are injected first (onto central orbit) 1 bunch at a time
- Separators turned on to put protons on helical orbit
- Pbars are injected 4 bunches at a time into abort gaps
  - After 3<sup>rd</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> pbar transfers, pbars “cogged” around to clear the gaps for next 3 transfers
- Accelerate beams to 980 GeV ( $\approx 90$  sec)
- Final pbar “cogging” to allow collisions at CDF and D0
- Low Beta Squeeze ( $\approx 2$  minutes)
- Initiate Collisions (change separator voltage around IPs)
- Scraping ( $\sim 10$ -12 minutes)
- Turn on Tevatron Electron Lens (TEL) (knocks out beam from the abort gap)
- MCR declares store ready for HEP
- Typical time from store end to start of new store: 2-3 hours
- Once losses are low and beam is stable, ramp the HV and begin taking data



# Separators



- Used to kick protons and pbars onto different helical orbits
- Electric field between parallel plate electrodes kick protons and pbars in opposite directions
  - Kick angle = # modules \* (2 \* Voltage / Gap) \* Length / Energy



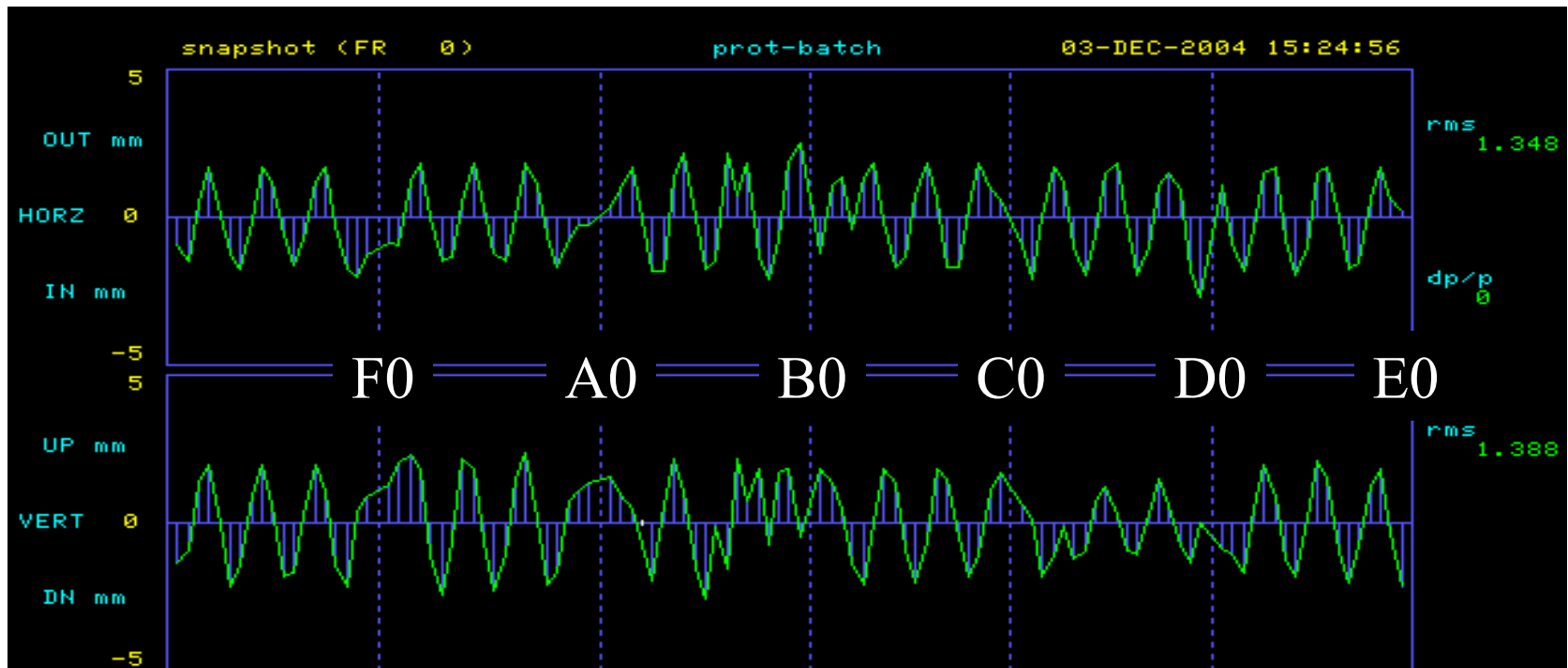




# Helix



- Protons & pbars spiral around each other as they revolve in opposite directions
  - Deliberately running beams off-center by several mm
- Can control tunes, etc., of each beam (nearly) independently
- Helix size limited by physical aperture @ 150 GeV, separator voltage @ 980 GeV
  - High voltage  $\Rightarrow$  increased risk of spark (breakdown) between separator electrodes





# Ramp



- 150 → 980 GeV in 86 sec; max ramp rate is 16 GeV/s
- Hysteretic “snapback” of magnets occurs over first several seconds
  - Complicates setting of tune, coupling, chromaticity there
- 8 RF cavities – 4 proton + 4 pbar
  - Phased such that one beam sees no net voltage from other cavities
  - RF voltage is constant; bucket area minimum early in ramp
- Bunch lengths shrink by  $(980/150)^{1/4} \approx 1.6$ 
  - e.g., protons: 2.8 ns → 1.7 ns (*Gaussian sigma*)
- Final pbar cogging done after reaching flattop
- Beam separation decreases > 600 GeV
  - Can't run separators hard enough
  - Separation decreases faster than beam size



# Squeeze



- Shrink the beams from 1.6 m  $\rightarrow$  28 cm  $\beta^*$  at CDF and D0
  - Smaller  $\beta^*$  means smaller beam size at the interaction points
- Takes  $\approx 125$  sec to step through 14 different lattices
- Also need to switch polarity of B17 horz separator
  - Put pbars on “right” side for diffractive physics pots during collisions
    - Injection helix  $\rightarrow$  Collision helix
  - Horizontal separation minimum at that time
  - Several years ago, up to 25% pbars lost at that step
  - Developed new separator scheme to fix, but it’s still difficult to transition
- 28 cm  $\beta^*$  implemented in September (increase luminosity  $\approx 8\%$ )



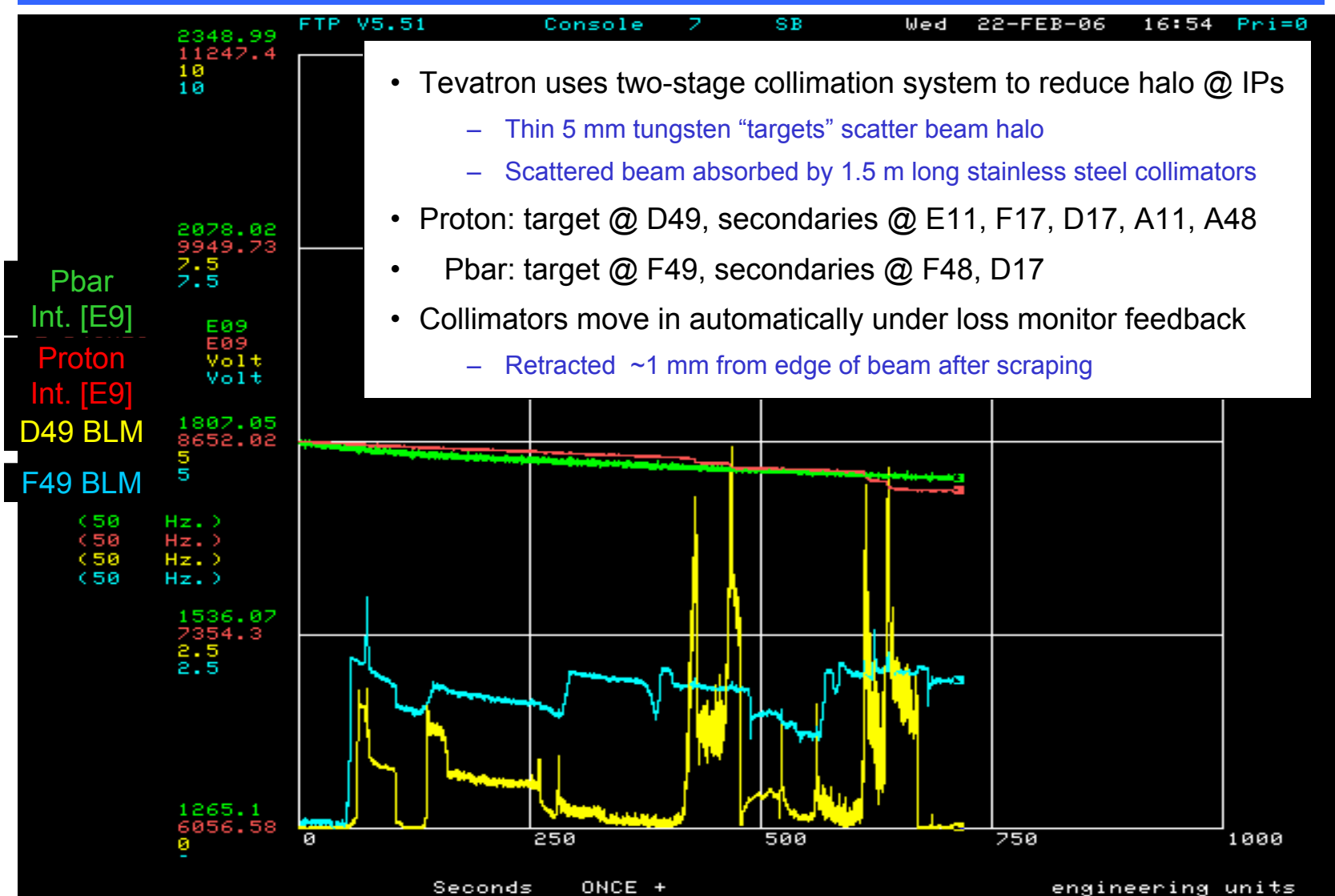
# Initiate Collisions



- No head-on collisions until “Initiate Collisions” ramp plays out
  - Now happens automatically after the squeeze completes
  - Until then, the beams intentionally miss each other at CDF & D0
- Separator bumps removed, collisions begin
  - Ideally, orbits throughout arcs remain same, only IP changes
  - Tunes are changed, too, to compensate for beam-beam tune shifts
- Collision helix is effectively a set of separator 3 (or 4)-bumps in each plane in each arc
  - Control horz/vert separation in each arc independently
  - Can also control position (overlap) & crossing angle at IP



# Halo Removal, a.k.a. Scraping





# Luminosity Formula



$$L = \frac{f N_p N_a}{2\pi(\varepsilon_p + \varepsilon_a)\beta^*} H\left(\frac{\sigma_z}{\beta^*}\right)$$

- $N$  = *bunch intensity*,  $f$  = *collision frequency*
- $\varepsilon$  = *transverse emittance (size)*,  $\sigma_z$  = *bunch length*
- $H$  = “*hour glass*” factor ( $<1$ , accounts for beam size over finite bunch length)

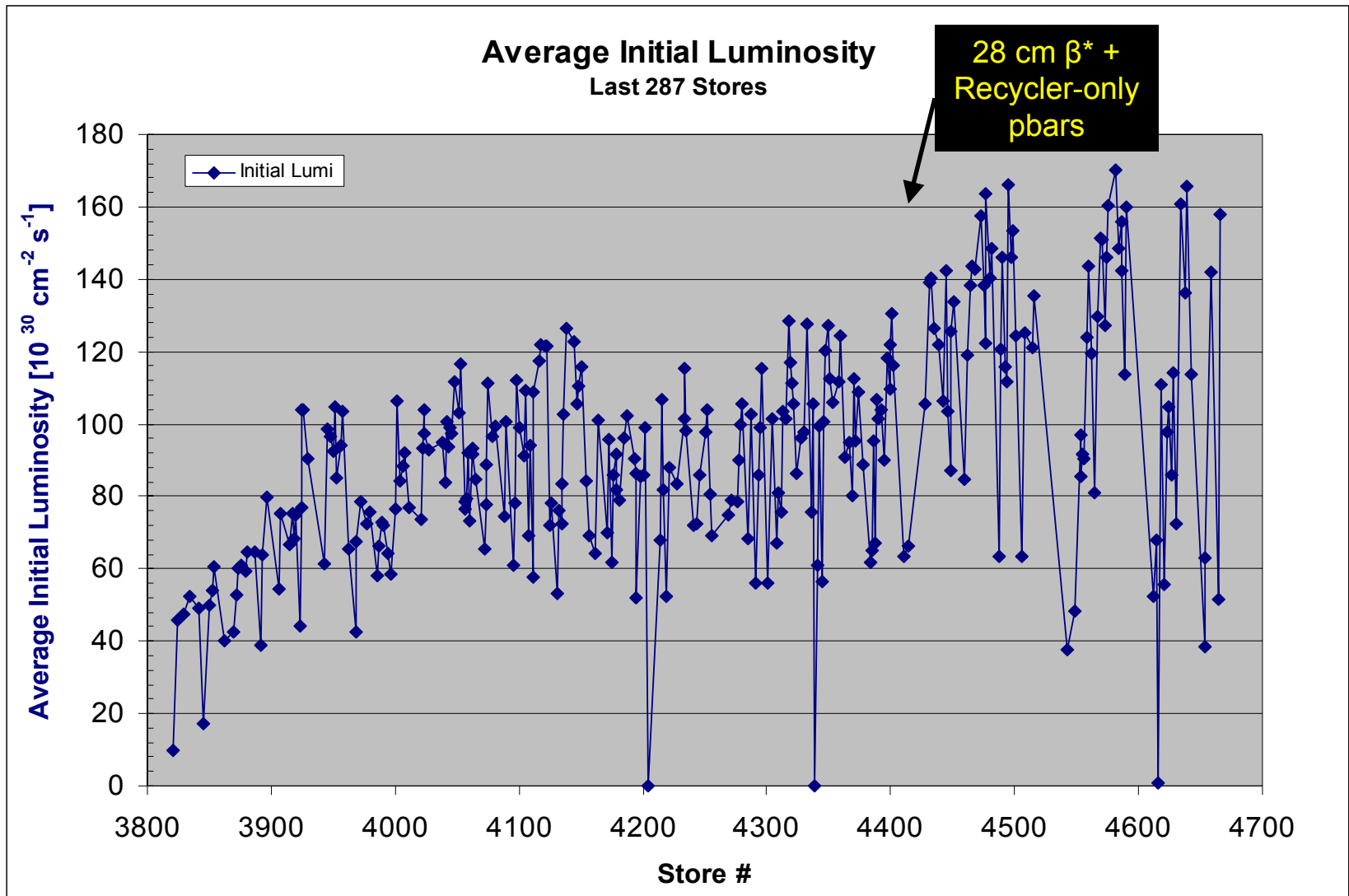
## Increasing the Luminosity

- Smaller  $\beta^*$  (new 28 cm  $\beta^*$  lattice in Sep 05)
- Larger  $N_a$  and smaller  $\varepsilon_a$  from Recycler + electron cooling



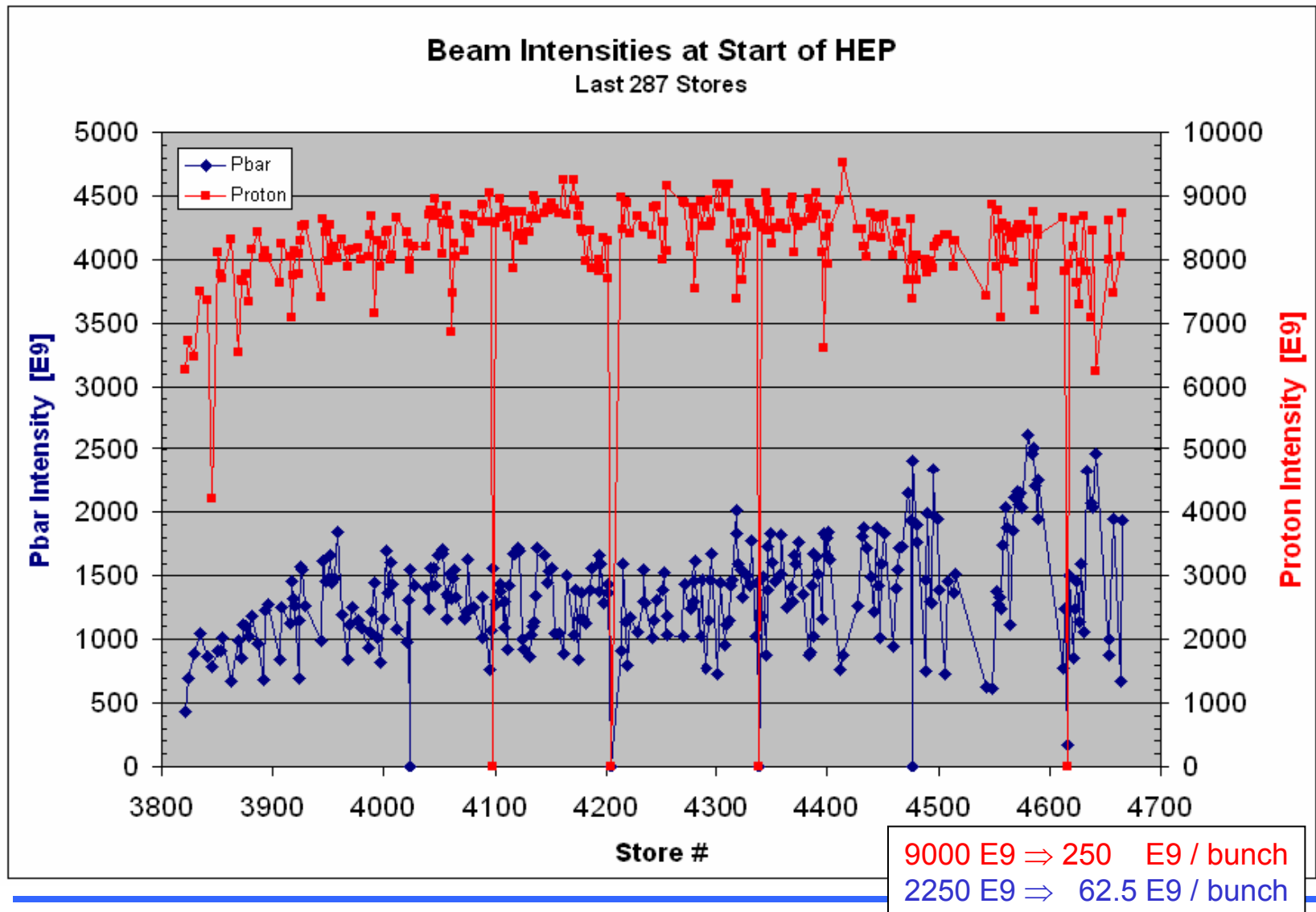


# Initial Luminosities





# Beam Intensities @ HEP





# While the Tevatron Has a Store...



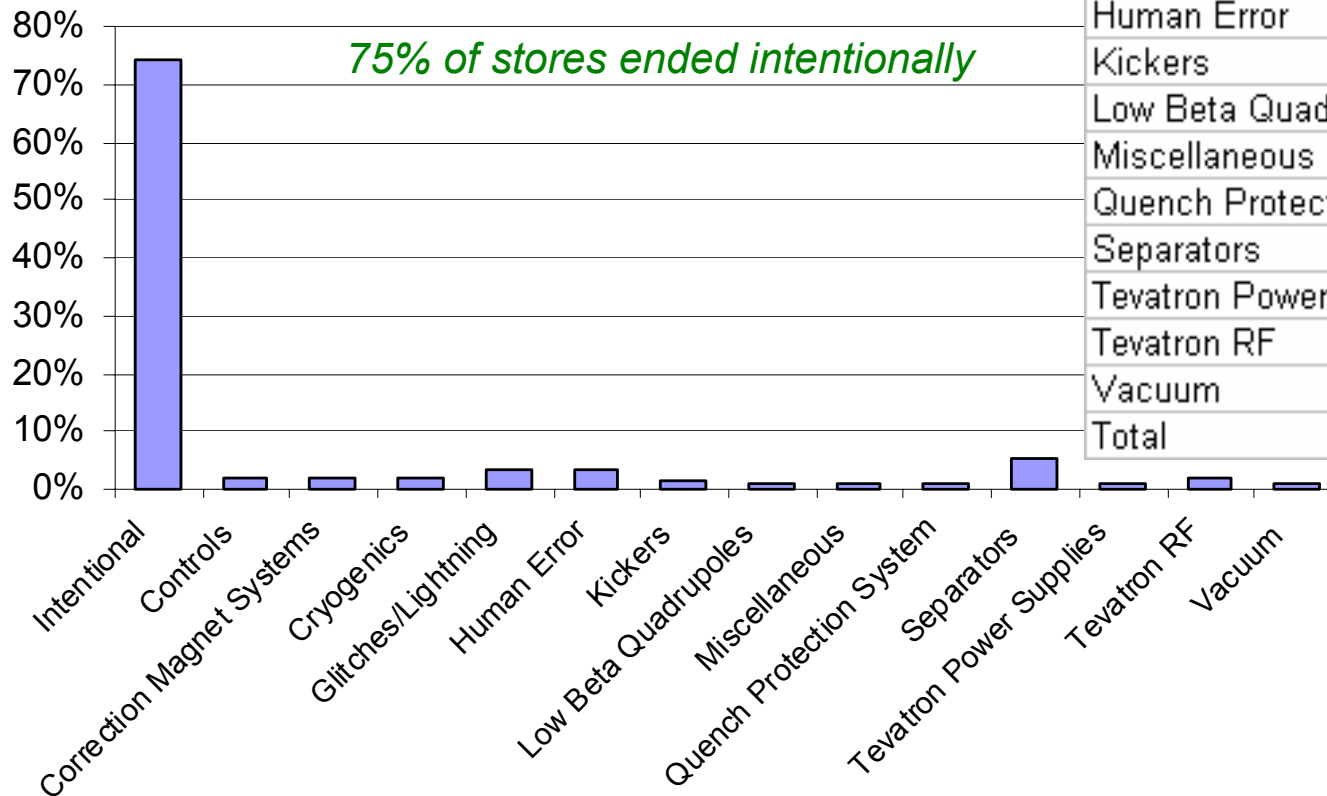
- MCR crew monitors store, responds to CDF/D0 requests
  - e.g. try to reduce losses - Tev expert always on-call to assist
  - Adjust pbar tunes to avoid a resonance (prevent decreases in lifetime)
  - Flying wires + orbit stabilization (automatic)
- What can go wrong? (*Too many things to list, really...*)
  - Thunderstorms, power glitches: can't control Mother Nature or Commonwealth Edison
  - Cryogenic failure, e.g. wet engine: usually enough time to abort beam before quench
  - Magnet power supply failure: most supply trips cause automatic abort
  - TEL trip: DC beam accumulates in abort gap
  - RF cavity trip: increase bunch lengths (decrease luminosity), dump beam into abort gap
    - Automatic abort if >1 cavity trips
  - Separator spark: drive beam into collimators causing a quench, loss of store
    - Very fast, can have bad results (indirectly)
  - Abort kicker pre-fire: 1 kicker tube fires at random time, possibly in middle of train
    - Very fast, possibly very bad  $\Rightarrow$  kick protons into CDF, fry some ladders
    - 1 kicker insufficient to kick beam into abort dump, beam circulates with large oscillation



# Store Termination by Category



## HEP Store Terminations since 2004 Shutdown



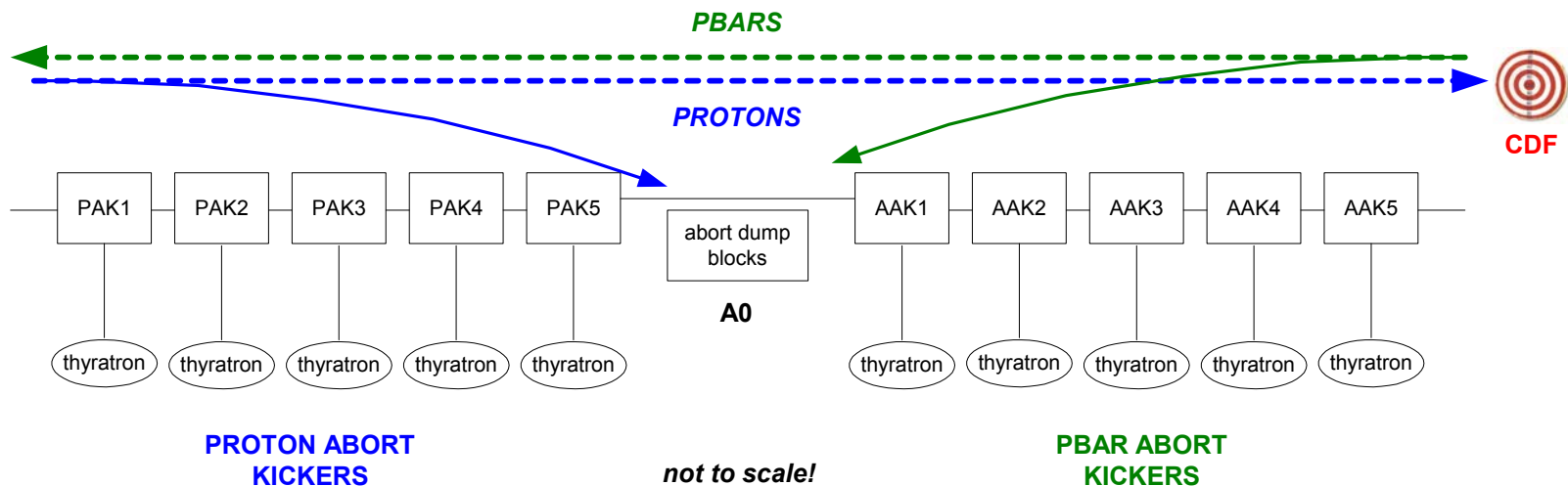
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# Aborting the Beam



- Abort kickers ramp up synchronously in gap between P24/P25 (A36/A1)
  - 70% full voltage when next bunch passes by; enough to kick into dump
- Beam in abort gap while kickers rising gets kicked, but not into dump
  - Can circulate with large distortion, strike apertures downstream, cause quenches, ...
  - Collimators at A11, A48 help protect CDF
- Abort kicker pre-fires happen when 1 thyatron breaks down spontaneously
  - Other abort kickers automatically fire < 1 turn later to kick rest of beam into dump
  - Tubes holding off 36 kV @ 980 GeV over entire store – many hours
  - Thyratrons are conditioned at higher voltages, but pre-fires can (will) still occur





# Aborting Beam Quickly



- The faster the better...why? See next slide...
- Quench Protection Monitor (QPM)
  - Prior to Dec 2003, ran on 60 Hz clock (16.7 ms)
    - Beam could circulate 100s of turns after quench
  - Modified in 2004 to “fast-abort” within 900  $\mu$ s of quench
  - Tweaked after Nov 21 quench to pull abort within 550  $\mu$ s
- Voltage-to-Frequency Converters (VFC)
  - Testing modification to speed measurement of resistive voltage across magnet cells
- New Beam Loss Monitor (BLM) Electronics
  - Should allow improved performance, greater flexibility
  - Being installed during shutdown



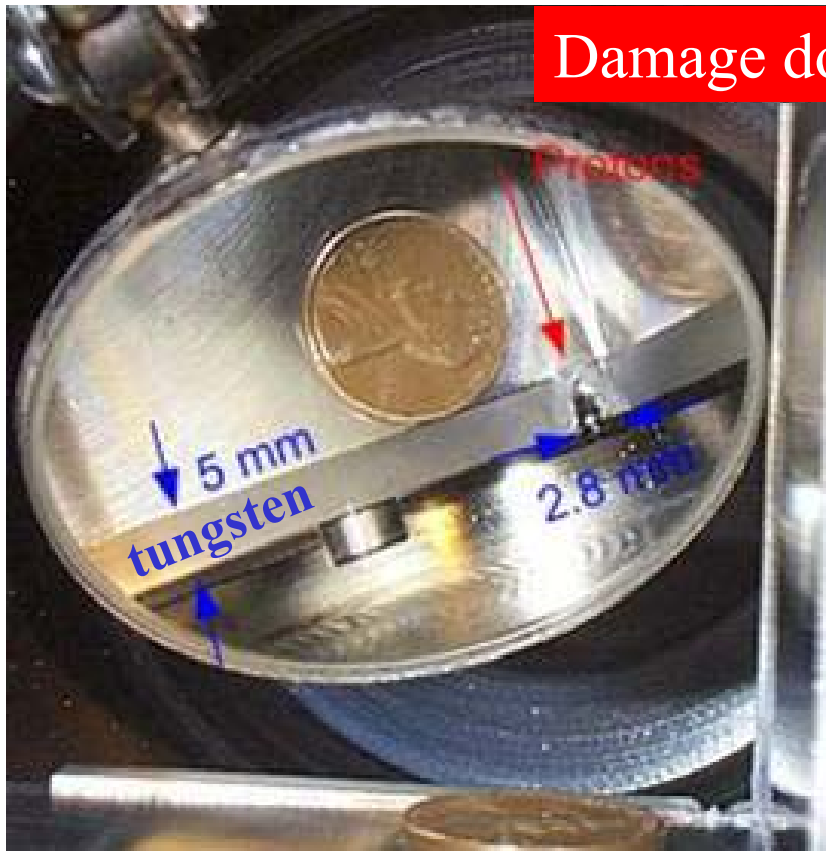


# Destroyed Collimators in Tevatron

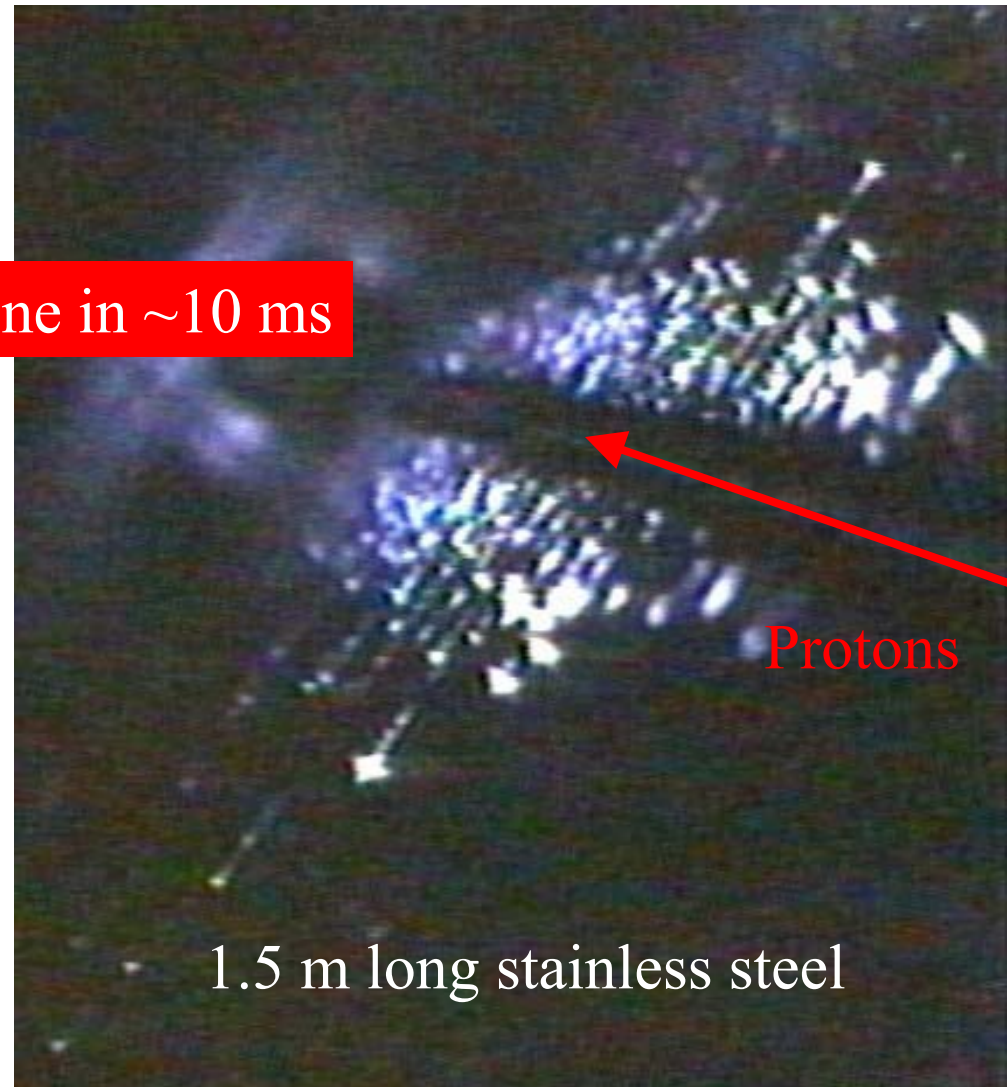


stored beam energy

$$10^{13} \text{ protons @ } 1 \text{ TeV} \approx 1.6 \text{ MJ}$$



Damage done in ~10 ms

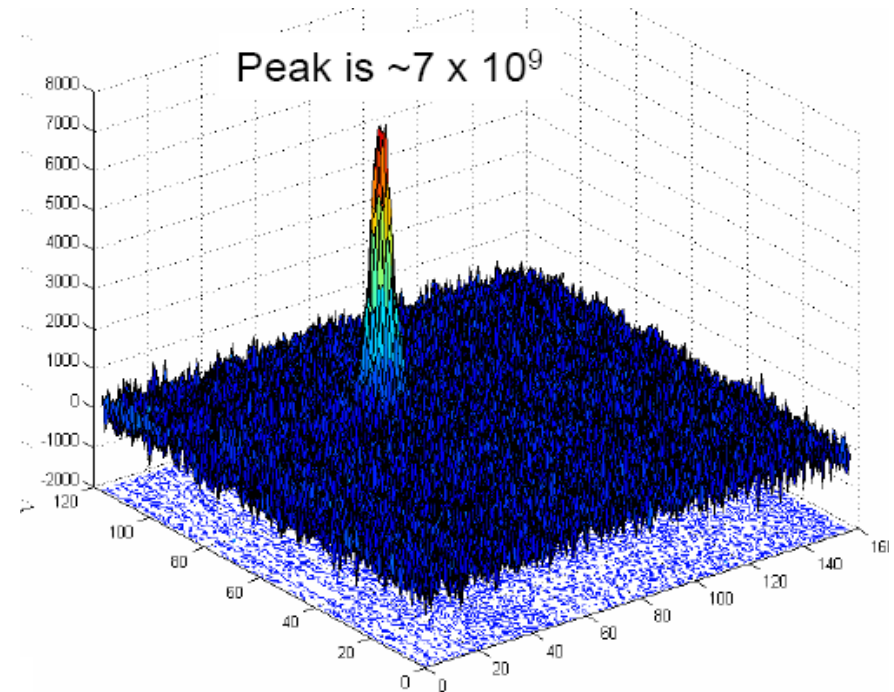




# Abort Gap Monitors



- See beam in gaps directly via synchrotron light
  - Gated PMT inside synchrotron light box in C-sector
  - Can see few E9 intensity (enough to cause quenches)
  - T:AGIGI2 is important ACNET device
- Rick's counters outside of shield wall
  - Sees beam being lost from gaps ending up near CDF
  - Indirectly estimate amount of beam in gaps
  - Can vary even if intensity in gap remains constant
  - C:B0PAGC is relevant ACNET device
- We (MCR, Tev) use T:AGIGI2 to determine “safe” level of DC beam
  - 7 E9 is agreed upon “safe” limit during HEP
  - Have aborted cleanly with T:AGIGI2 = 45 E9 during HEP (beam on helix, collimators in)

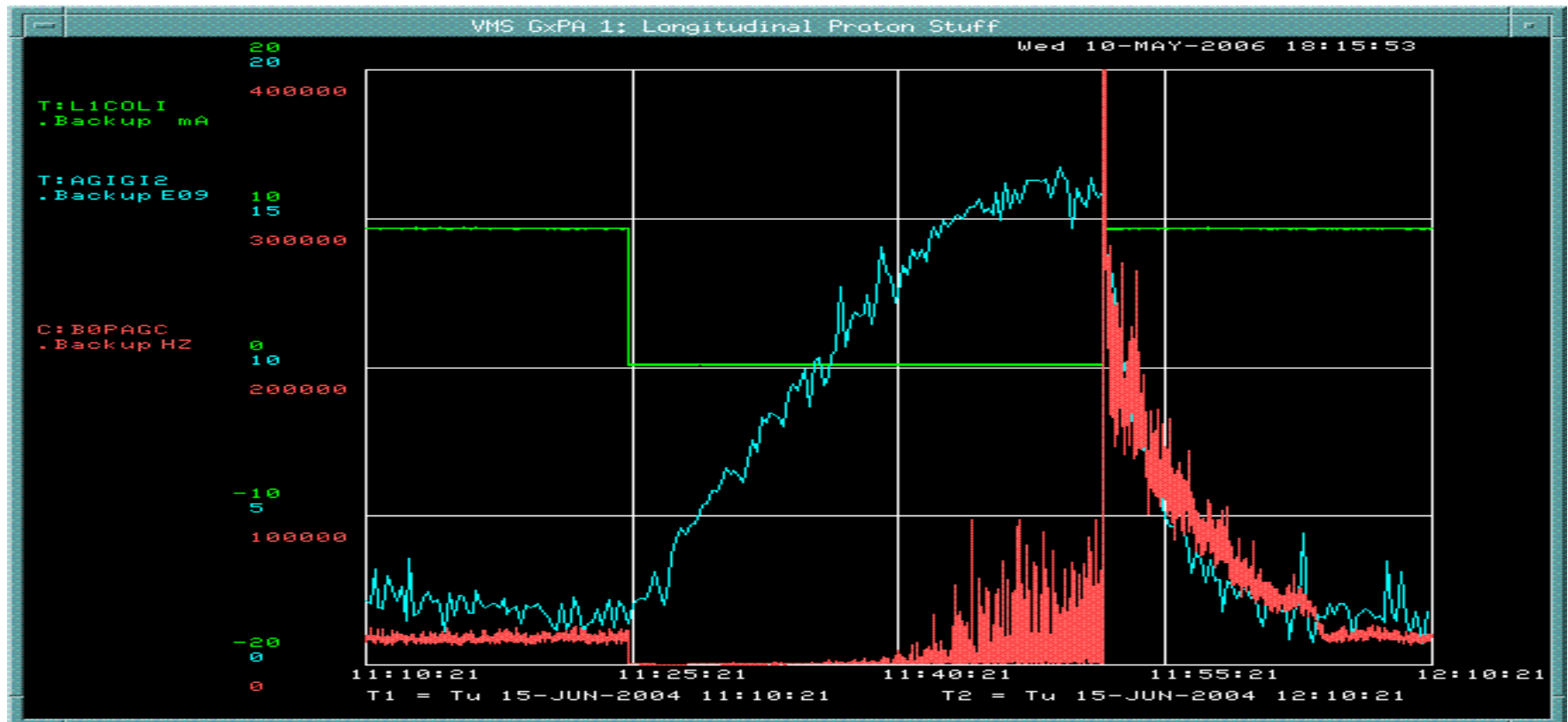




# TEL – Tevatron Electron Lens



- Used continuously to remove DC beam from the gaps
- Periodic pulsing of e-beam drives beam toward tune resonances
  - Eventually lost on collimators (most of it anyway)

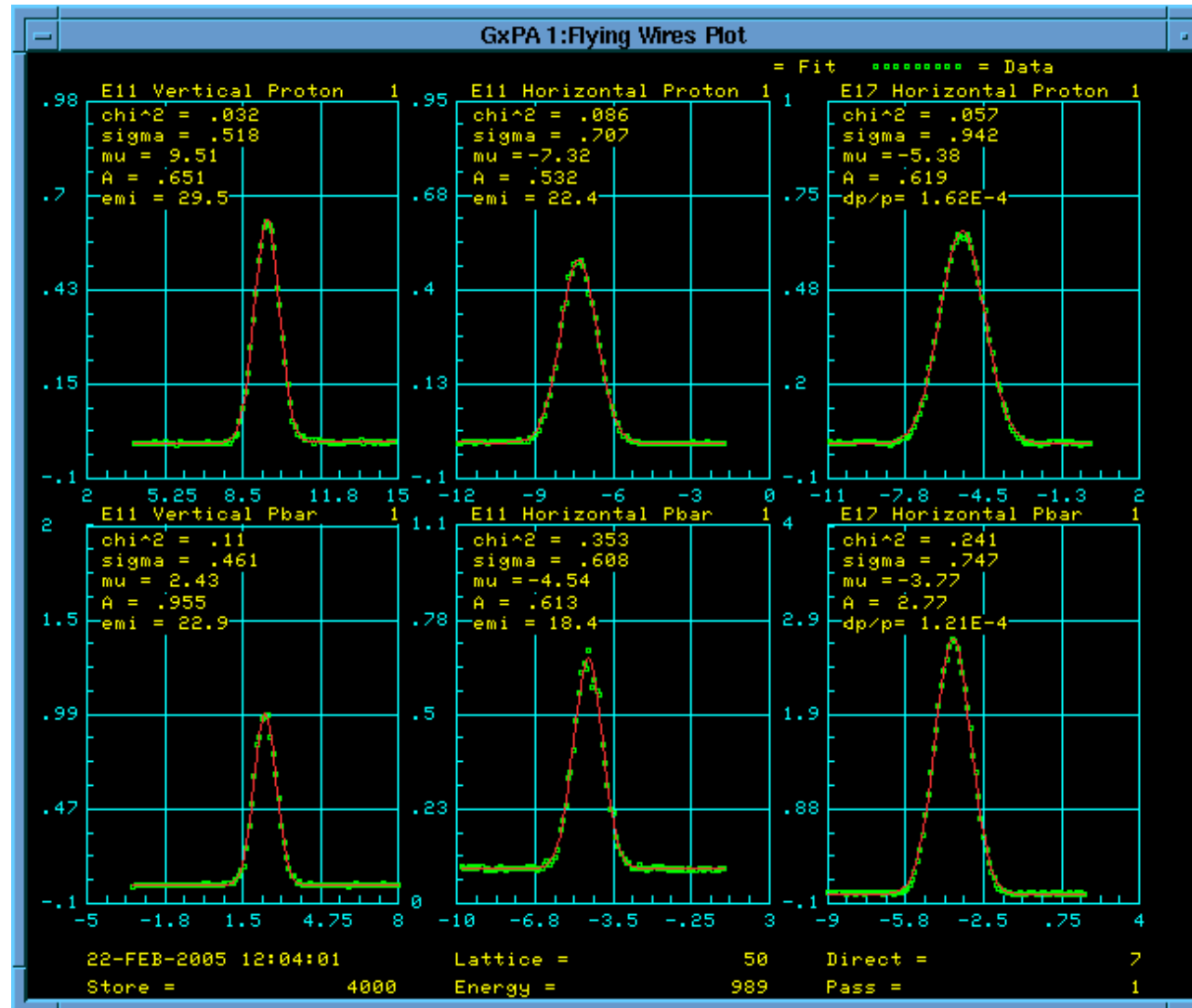




# Flying Wires



- Fly wires through beams
- Scatted particles detected in scintillator paddles
- Can cause loss spikes in CDF/D0
- Measure transverse beam profiles
- New wires are thinner (7  $\mu\text{m}$ ), cause less loss
- Fly every hour during HEP to see emittance evolution



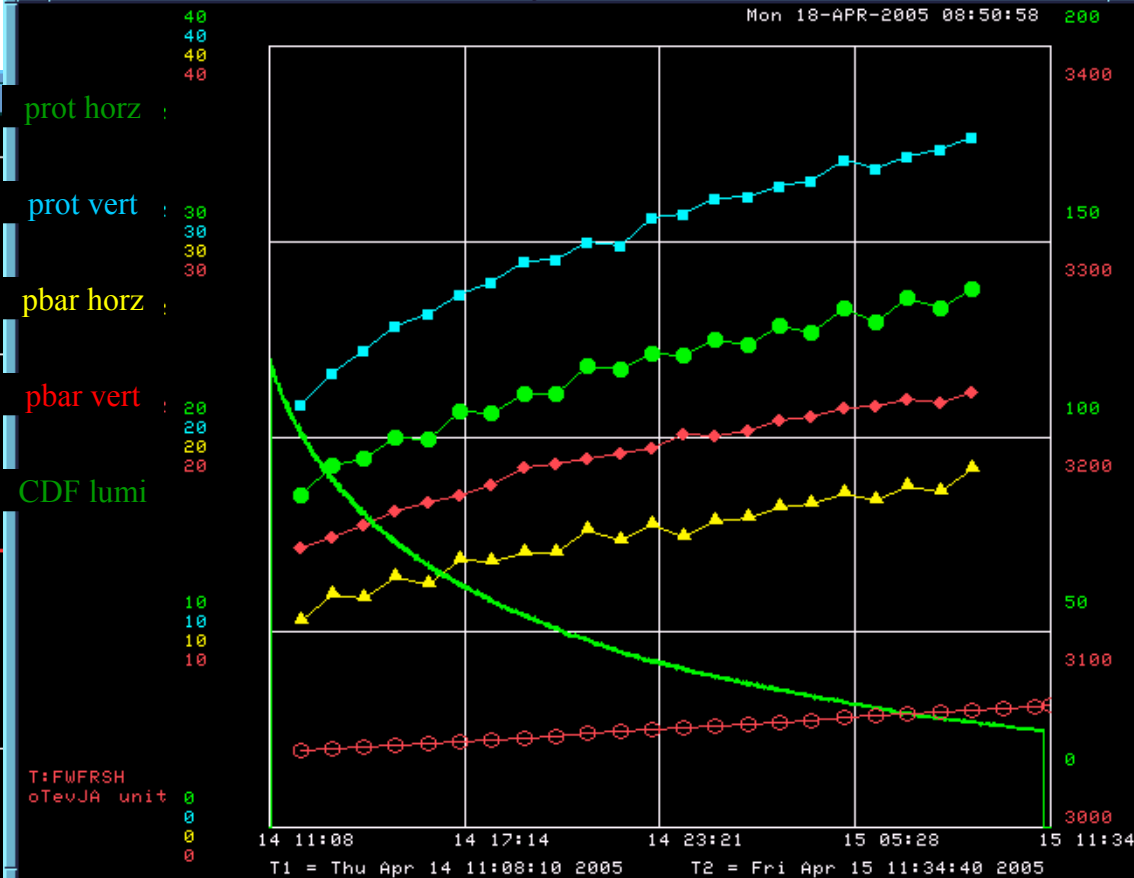
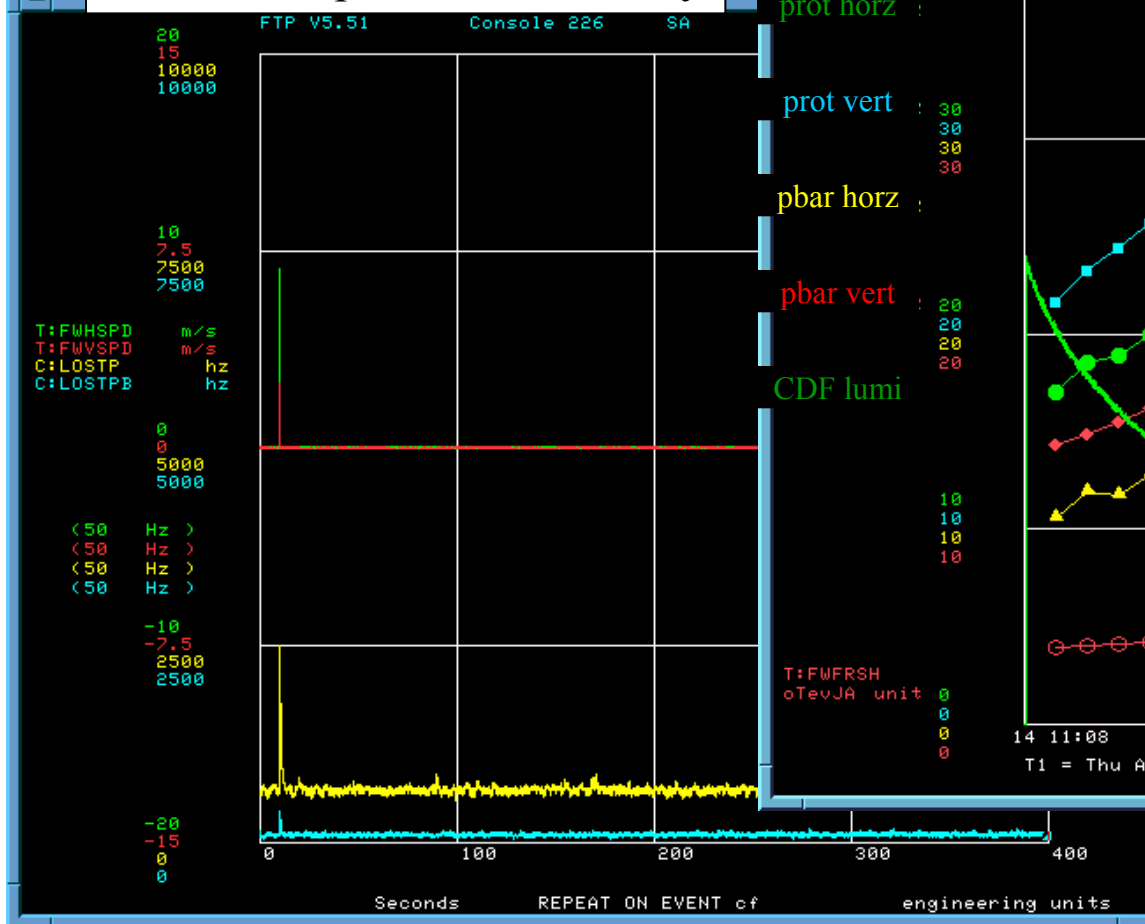


# Flying Wires (2)



Emittances from wire flies during store 4098

small halo spikes from wire fly





# Magnet Motion

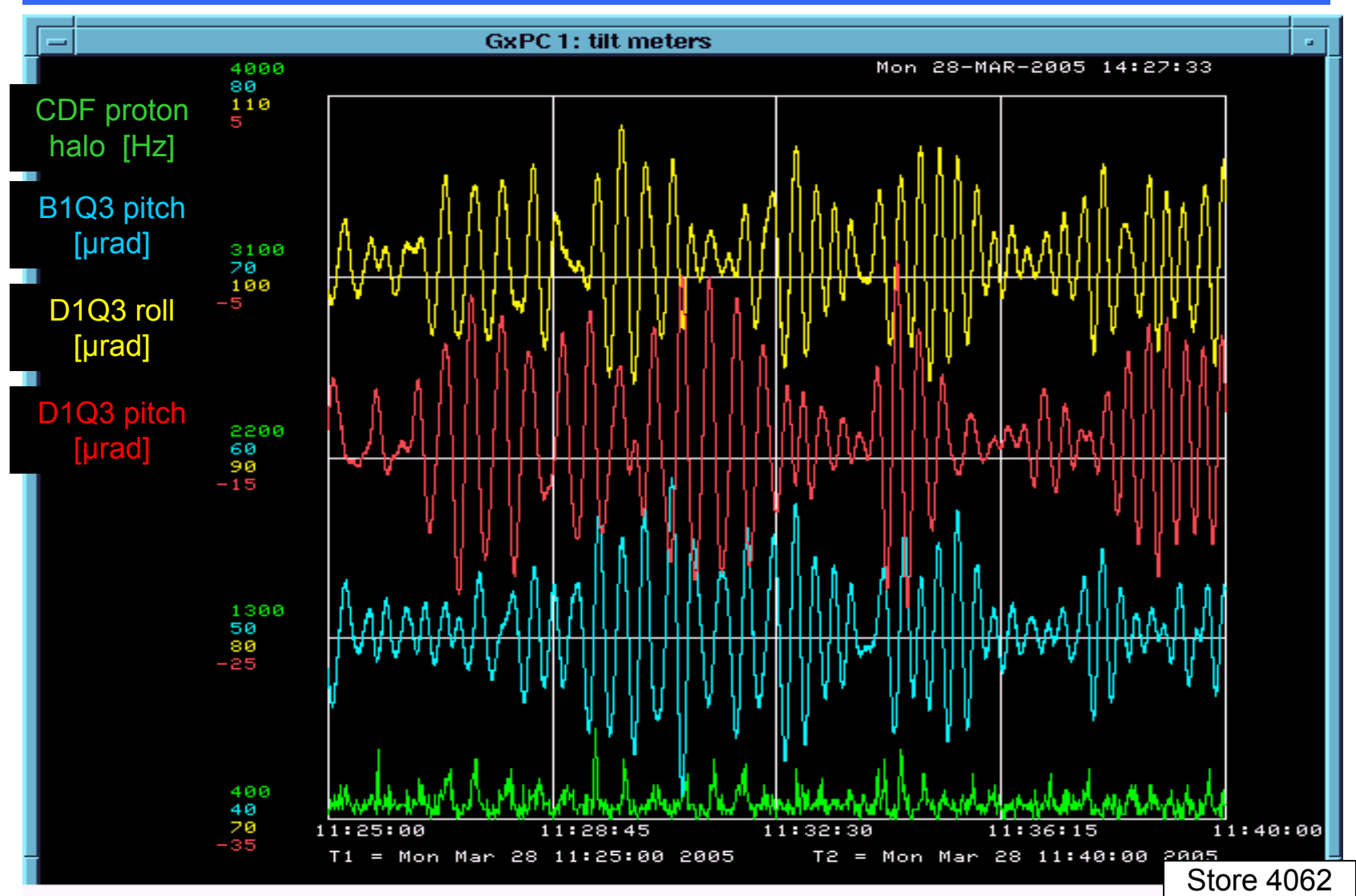


- How do we see magnet motion?
  - Tiltmeters, LVDTs, water levels, surveys
- Observed magnet motion on different time scales
  - Slow drift over weeks, months
    - Ground motion, etc.
  - Wiggles, jumps over seconds, minutes, hours
    - Quenches, earthquakes, HVAC, weather, tides
  - Vibrations at few  $\rightarrow$  tens of Hz
    - Traffic, pumps
- $\sim\mu\text{m}$  magnet motion near IPs give  $\sim\text{mm}$  orbit changes in arcs
  - Readily observable during stores using Beam Position Monitors (BPMs)
  - Can cause spikes in background





# Sumatra Earthquake 3/28/05

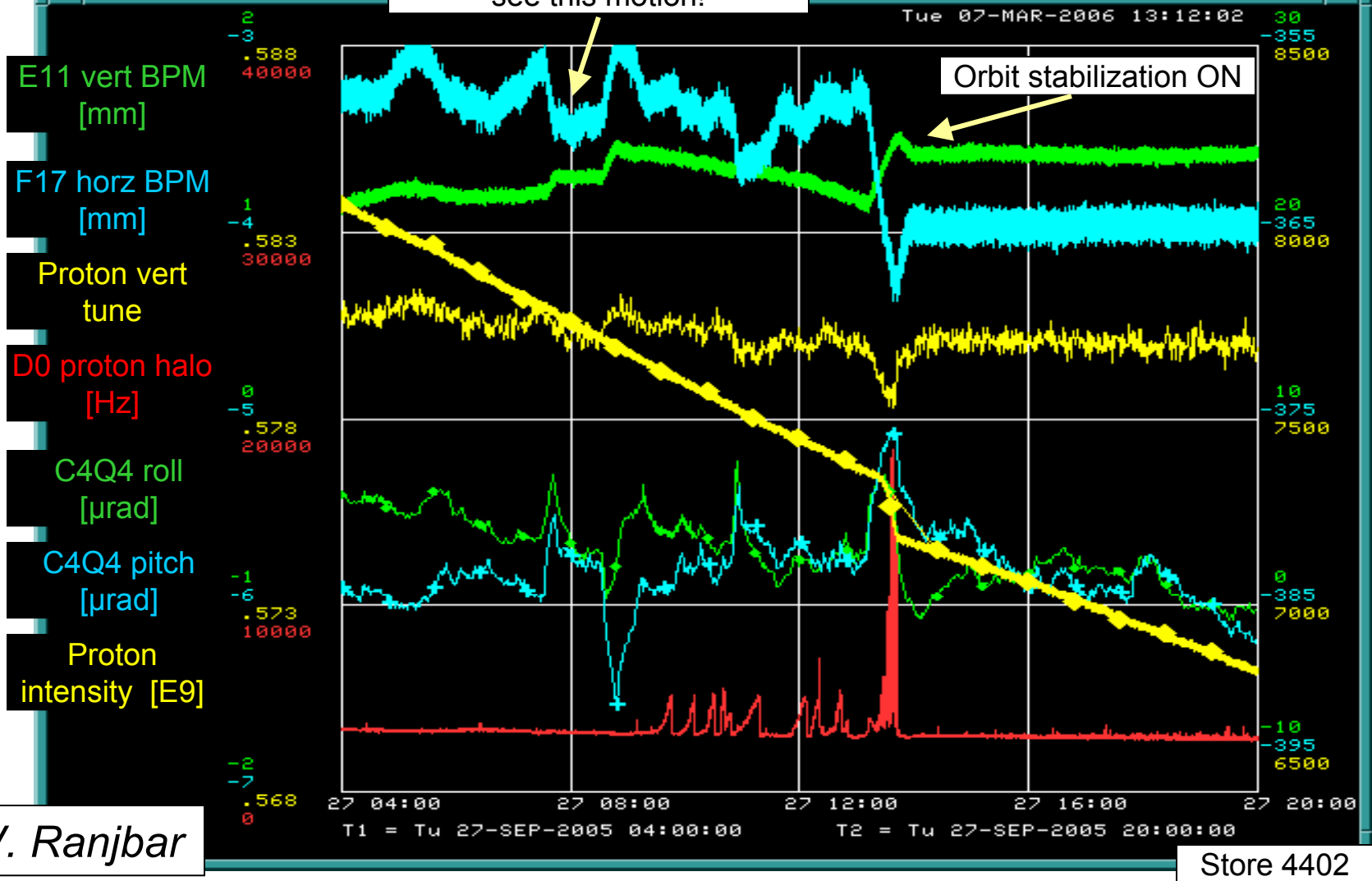




# Magnet Motion / Orbit Stabilization



New BPM electronics help us see this motion!





# The Future



- Get to initial luminosities  $L = 300 \cdot 10^{30} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$
- Want 2× more pbars!
- New working point? Near 1/2 or 2/3?
  - Simulations show better lifetime
  - More tune space may allow 20% more protons?
- 4 more years?!
  - Accelerator upgrades nearly complete...keep complex running well
- **Maximize integrated luminosity recorded to tape by CDF & D0**



# Additional Slides





# Glossary



- **Stack** = antiprotons being stored in the Accumulator
- **Stash** = antiprotons being stored in the Recycler
- **Store** = beam kept circulating continuously in the Tevatron; can be an HEP store (protons and pbars), or proton-only for studies/maintenance
- **Ramp** = accelerating beam from 150 GeV to 980 GeV (in Tev), dipole magnet current increasing to bend beam harder as energy rises
- **Flattop** = Tev ramped to 980 GeV, **before** low  $\beta$  squeeze
- **Squeeze** = Focusing the beams to smaller transverse size at CDF/D0
- **Low Beta** = Tev @ 980 GeV, **after** low  $\beta$  squeeze
- **Initiate Collisions** = turn on electrostatic separators that make beams collide at the centers of CDF and D0
- **Scraping** = Removal of beam “halo” (stuff far away from beam center) by moving stainless steel collimators close to beam; reduces beam losses at CDF/D0; done automatically after collisions begin; takes 12-15 minutes
- **Cogging** = moving the (pbar) beam longitudinally desired location
- **Abort Gap** = series of empty buckets between bunch trains to allow abort kickers to reach proper voltage to kick beam into dump blocks



# Glossary

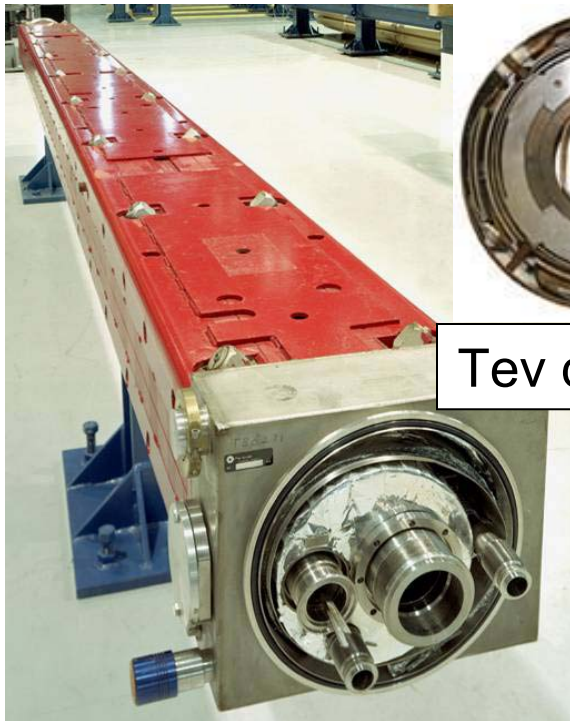


- **BLM** = Beam Loss Monitor
  - Ionization chambers that measure dose rates (beam losses) at many positions around the ring.
- **BPM** = Beam Position Monitor
  - Measures horz or vert beam positions within beampipe ( $\approx 10 \mu\text{m}$  resolution)
  - Pick-ups located near each quadrupole ( $\approx 240$  BPMs)
- **FBI** = Fast Bunch Integrator
  - Provides Tev bunch intensity measurements
- **SBD** = Sampled Bunch Display
  - Gives Tev bunch length and intensity measurements
- **DC Beam** = beam not captured in an RF bucket
  - Can circulate around for minutes before losing energy via synchrotron radiation and striking an aperture (collimator)
- **TEL** = Tevatron Electron Lens
  - Device that shoots a  $\sim$ few mA electron beam in the Tev beam pipe
  - Used to knock beam out of the abort gaps (reducing CDF backgrounds)
  - Intended to compensate beam-beam tune shift of pbars from protons (not yet)
- **QPM** = Quench Protection Monitor
- **QBS** = Quench Bypass Switch

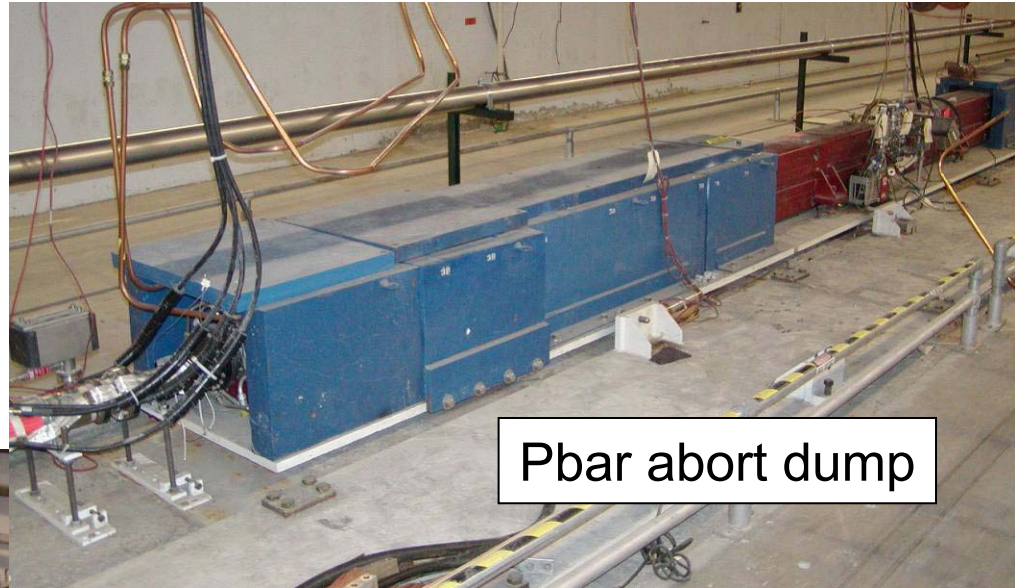




# Pictures of Magnets, etc.



Tev dipole



Pbar abort dump



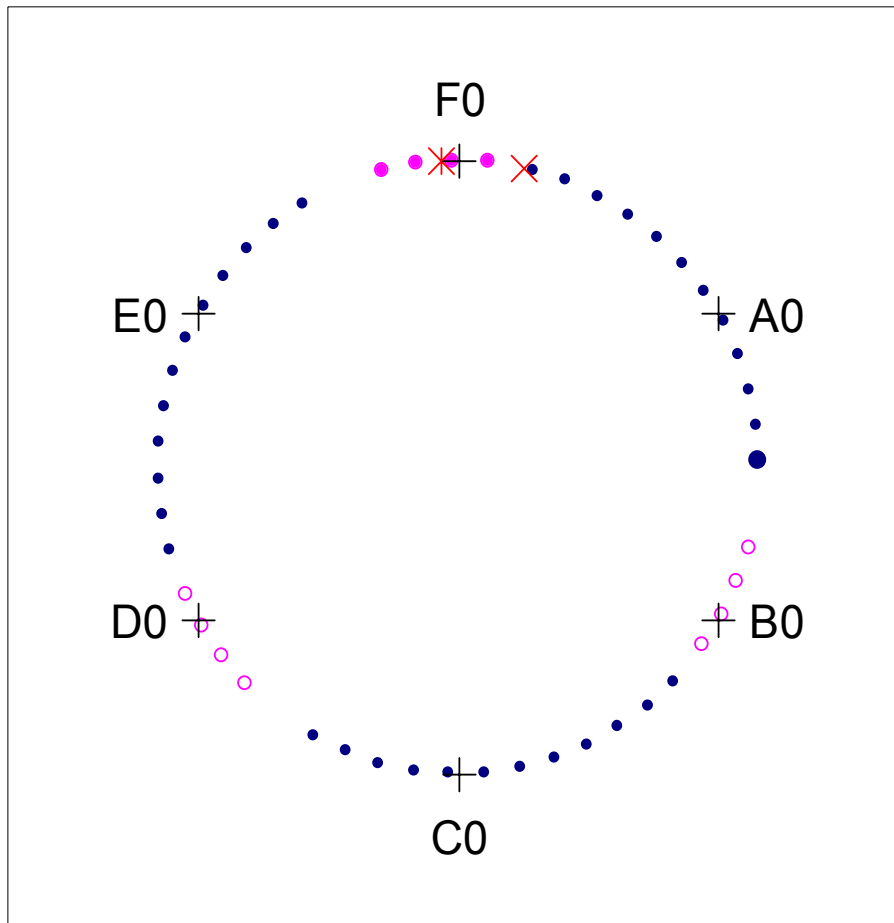
Quadrupole near E0

# Demonstration of Pbar Cogging in the Tevatron

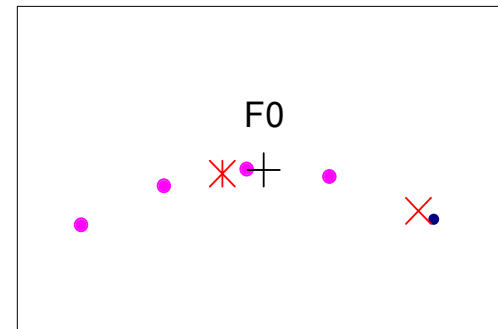
**Injection cogging** for Pbar bunches 1-4, 13-16, and 25-28 is at -161 RF buckets  
**Injection cogging** for Pbar bunches 5-8, 17-20, and 29-32 is at -77 RF buckets  
**Injection cogging** for Pbar bunches 9-12, 21-24, and 33-36 is at +7 RF buckets

Time (in RF buckets) 275  
 Cogging (in RF buckets) -161

## Collider bunch structure in the Tevatron



- Protons
- Pbars
- Proton bunch P1
- Pbar bunches A1 - A4
- ✕ Pbar inj kicker @ E48
- ✕ Proton inj kicker @ F17
- + F0
- + A0
- + B0
- + C0
- + D0
- + E0





# Table of Separator Stations



Horizontal	# modules		Vertical	# modules
B11	2	short arc	B11	1
B17	4		B48	1
			C17	4
C49	1		C49	2
D11	2	long arc	D11	1
D48	1		D17	2
A17	1		A17	1
A49	1		A49	2

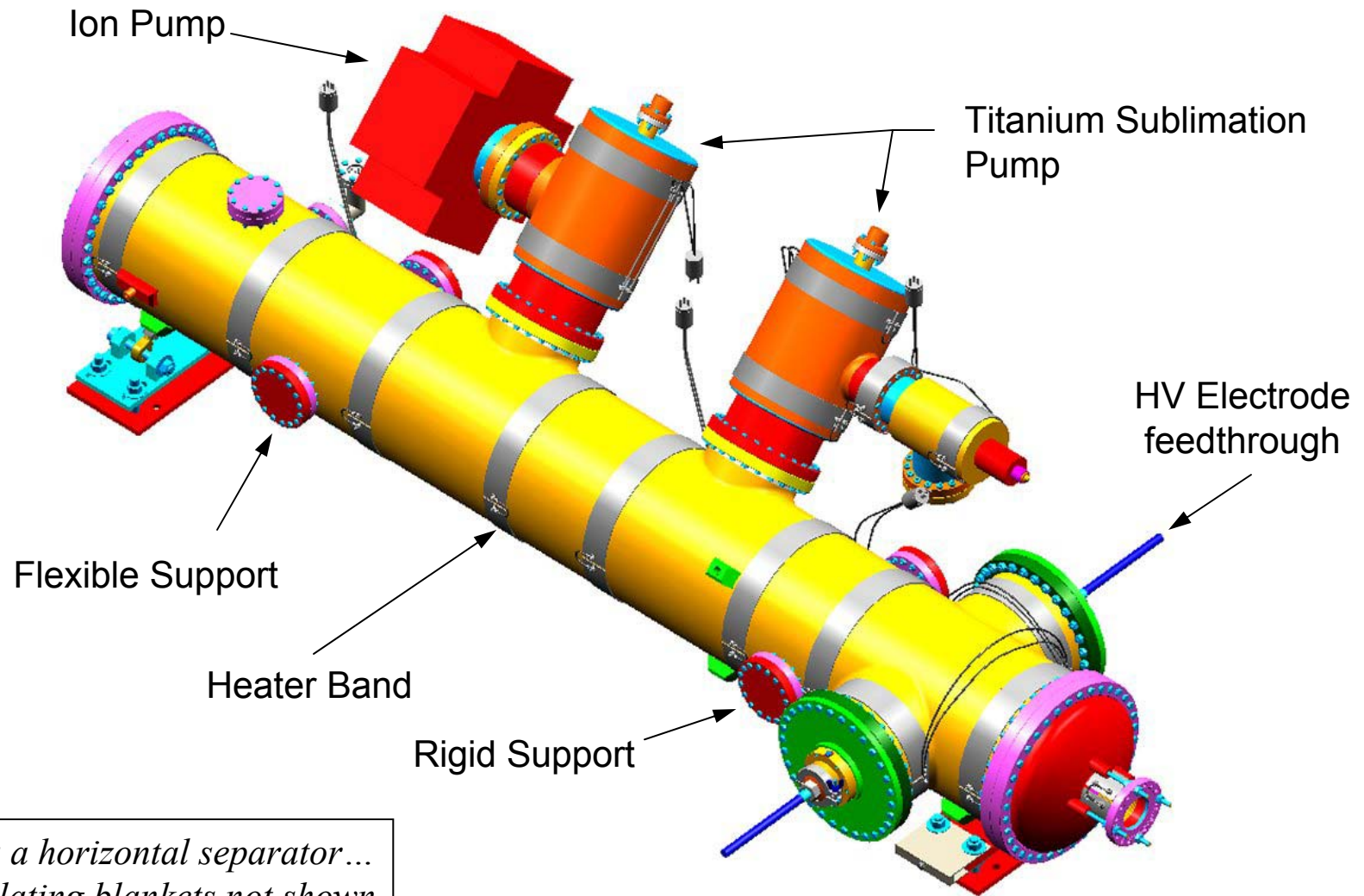
*New separators being installed in the current shutdown*

Total: 26 separator modules + 4 spares

*Each separator station has 2 power supplies, polarity switch, resistors, controls...*



# Tevatron Electrostatic Separator Components

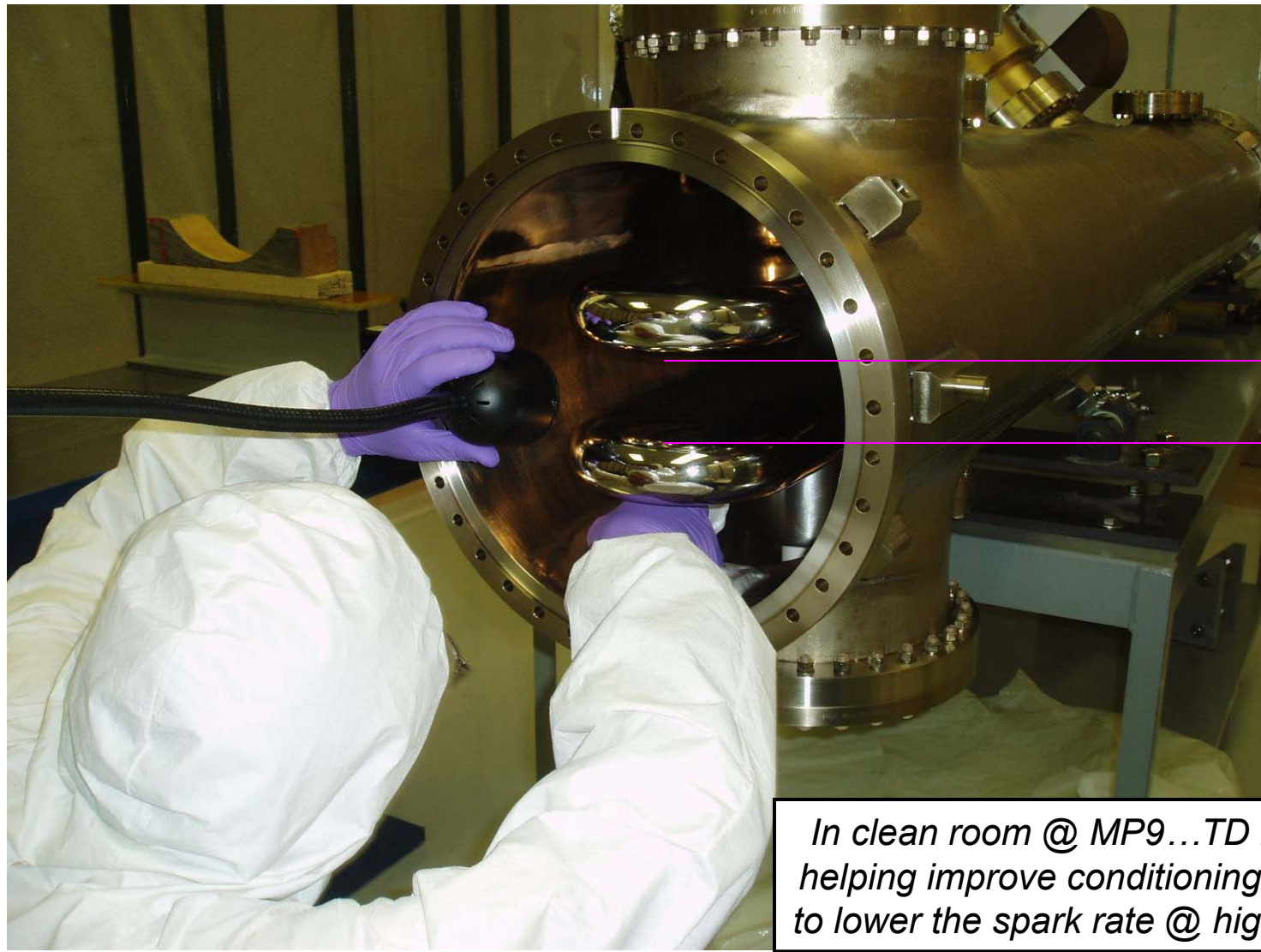


*This is a horizontal separator...  
...insulating blankets not shown*





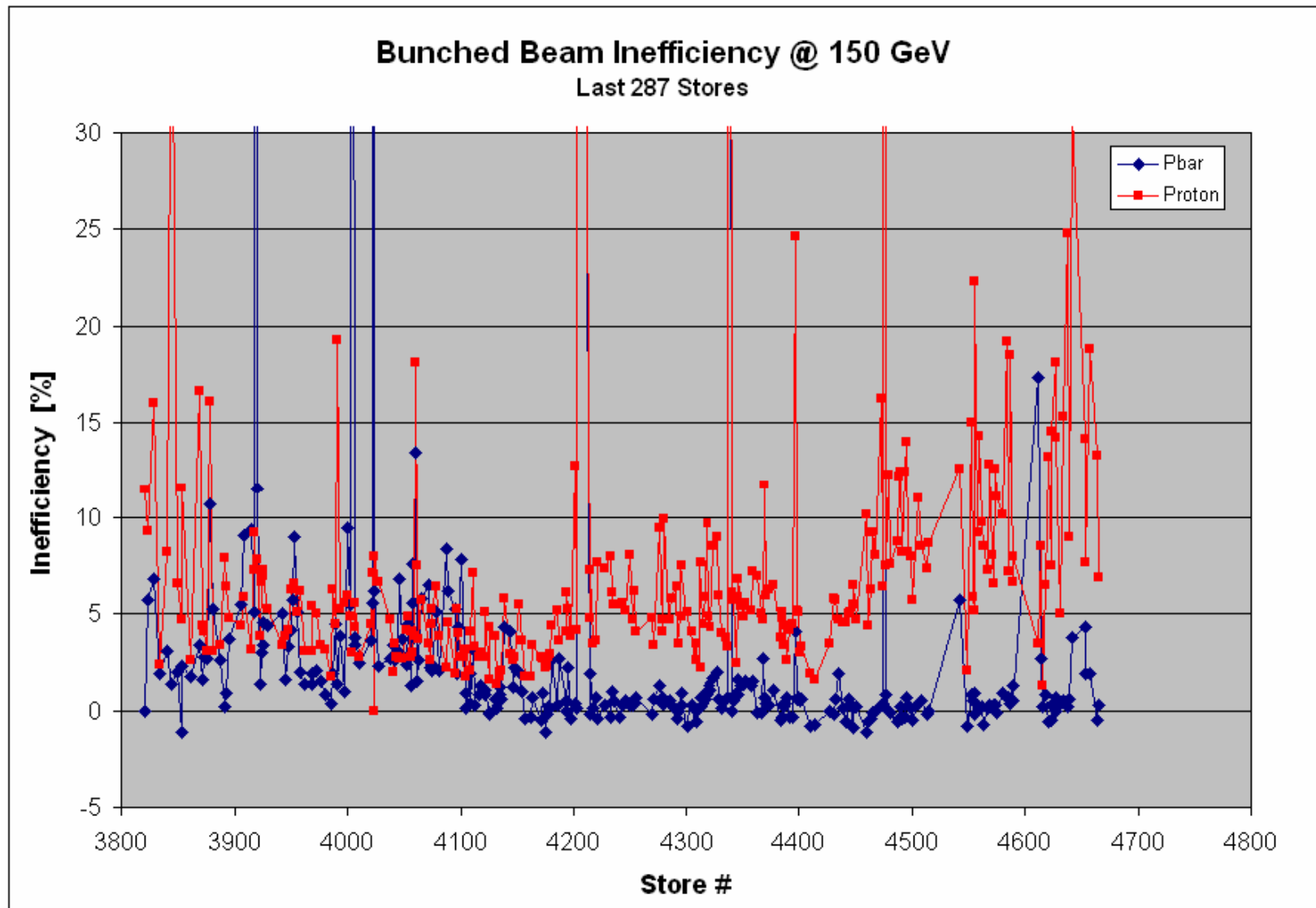
# Looking into a separator



*In clean room @ MP9...TD has been helping improve conditioning of spares to lower the spark rate @ high voltages*



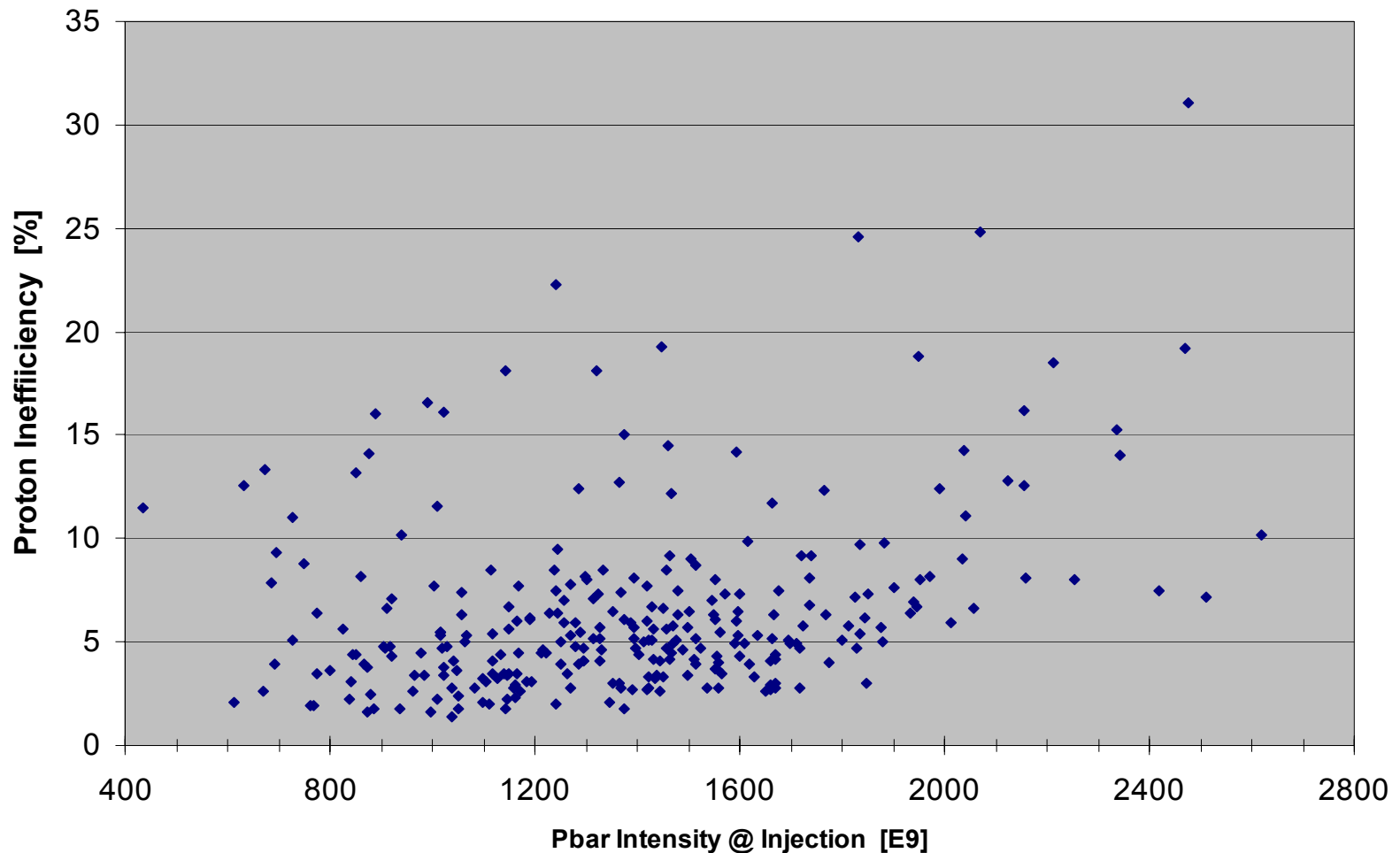
# Inefficiencies @ 150 GeV





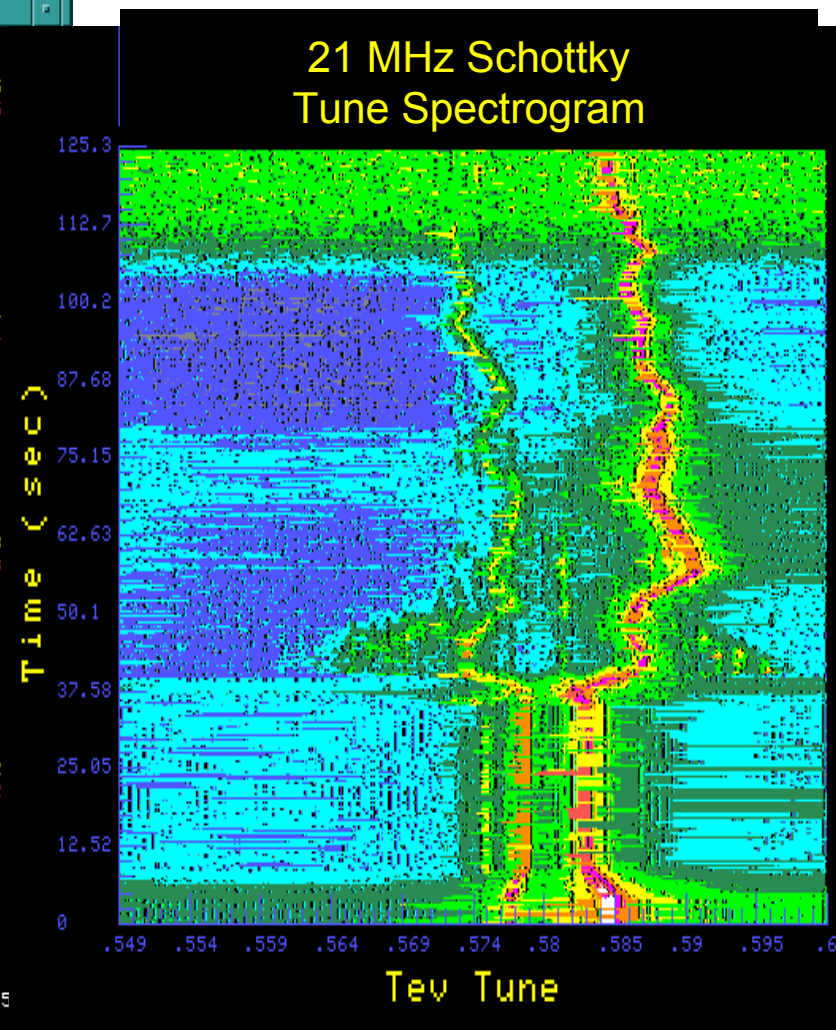
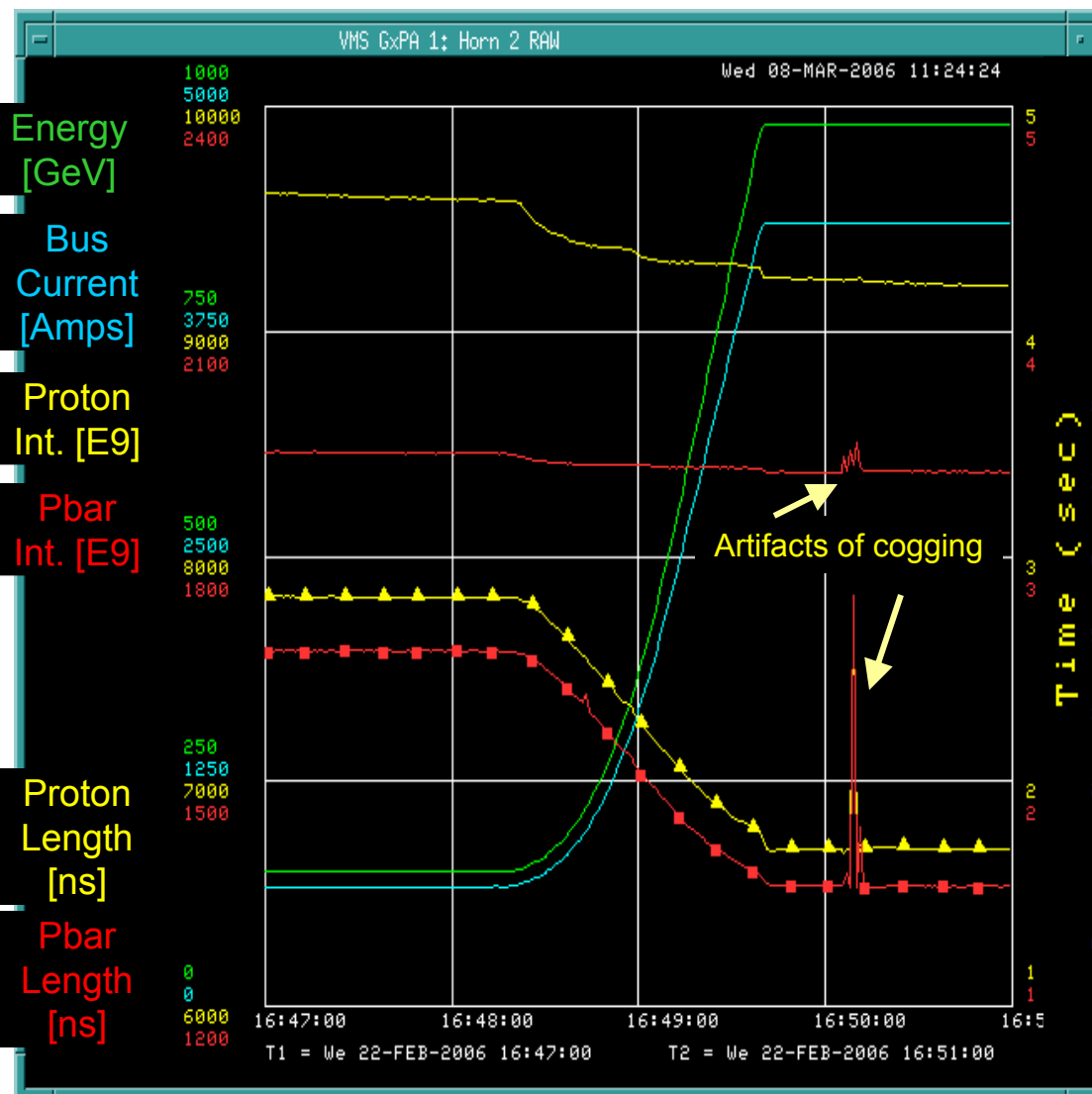
# Proton Inefficiency @ 150 GeV vs Pbar Intensity

Last 287 Stores





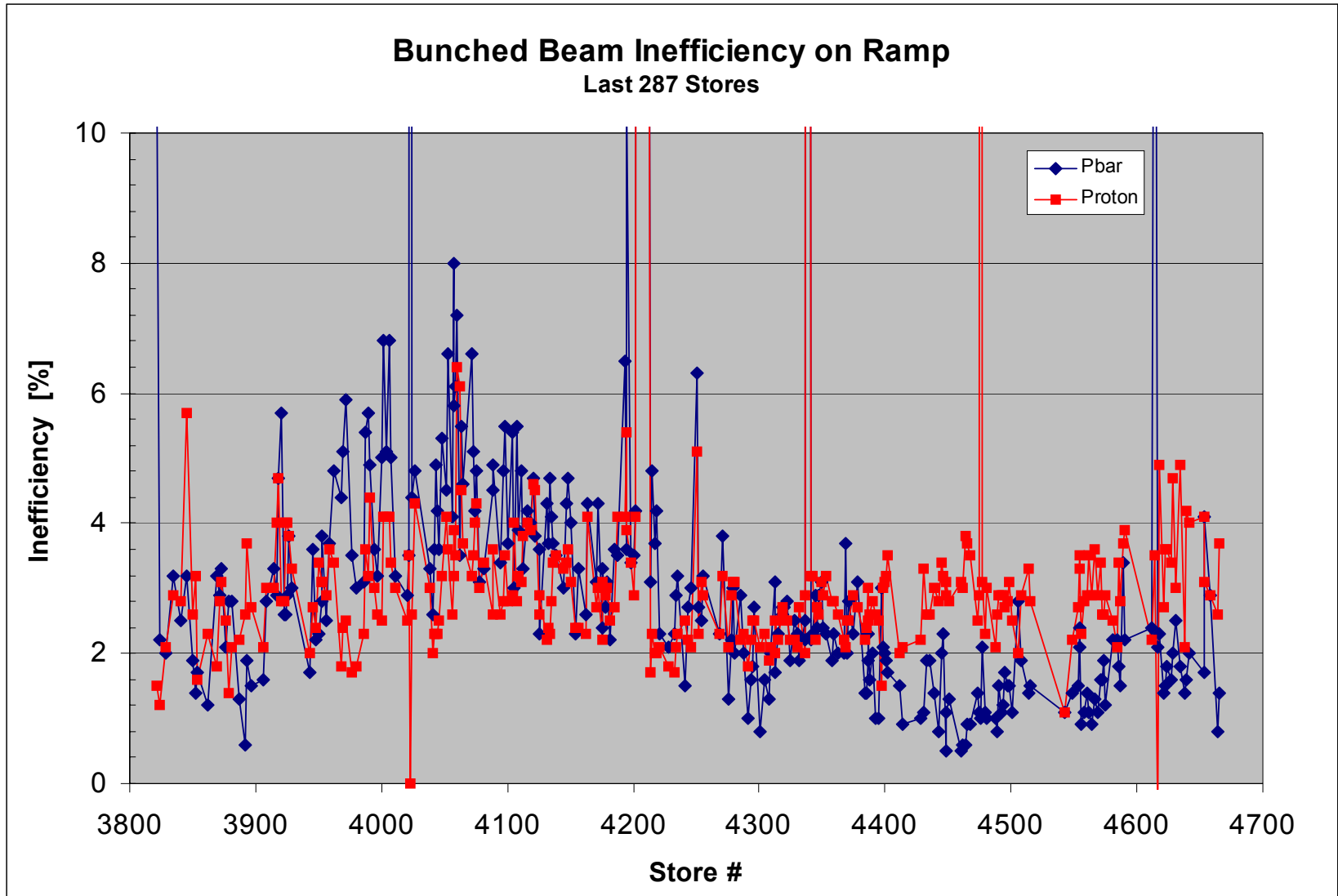
# Up the Ramp





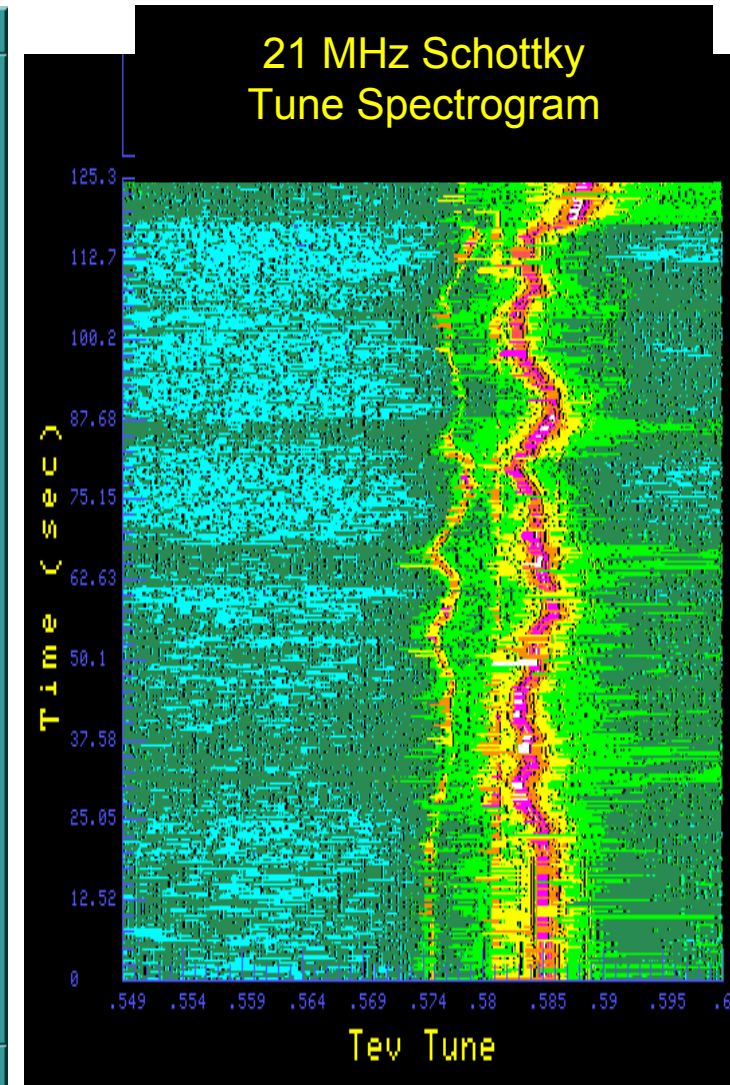
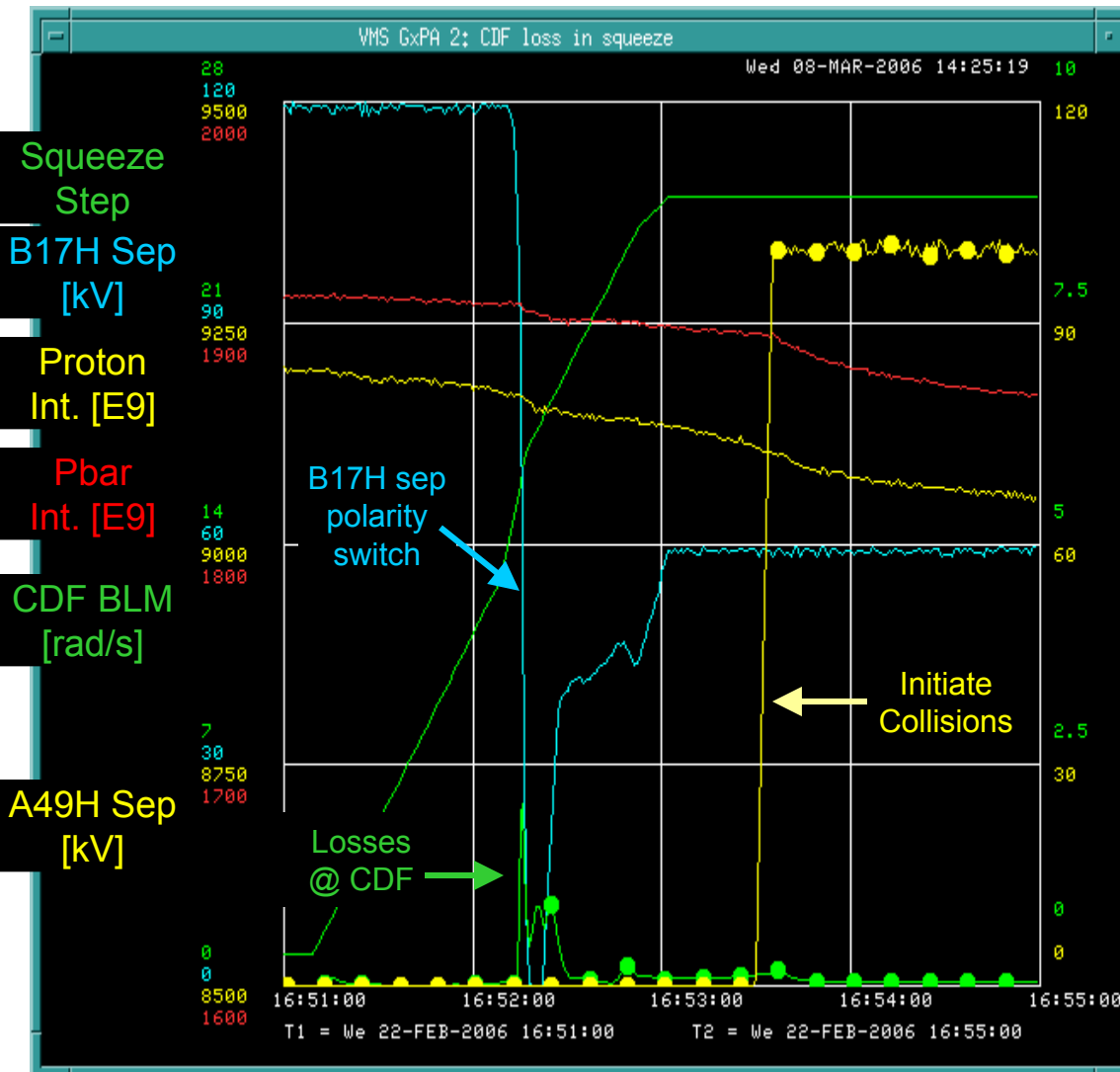


# Ramp Inefficiencies



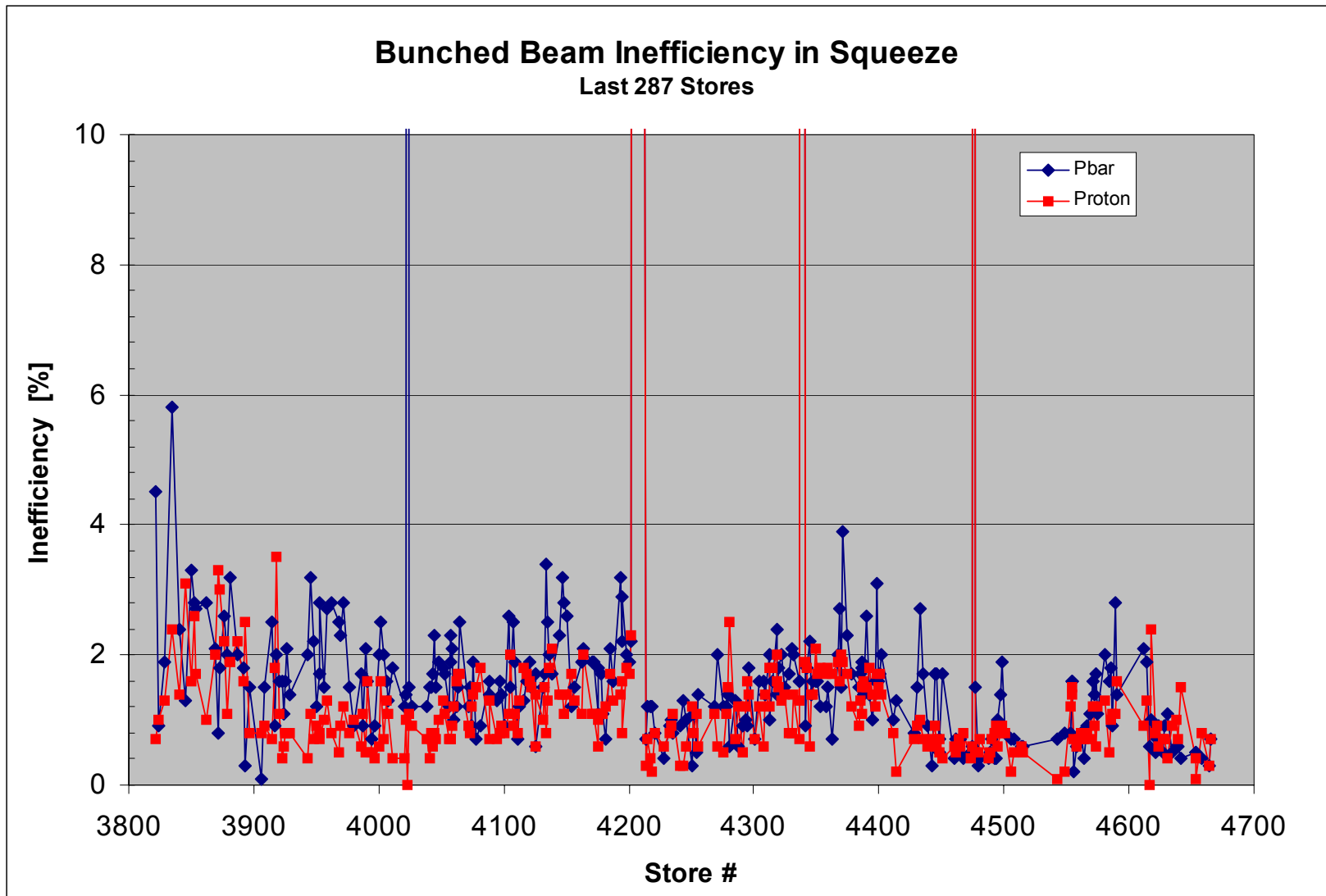


# Through the Squeeze



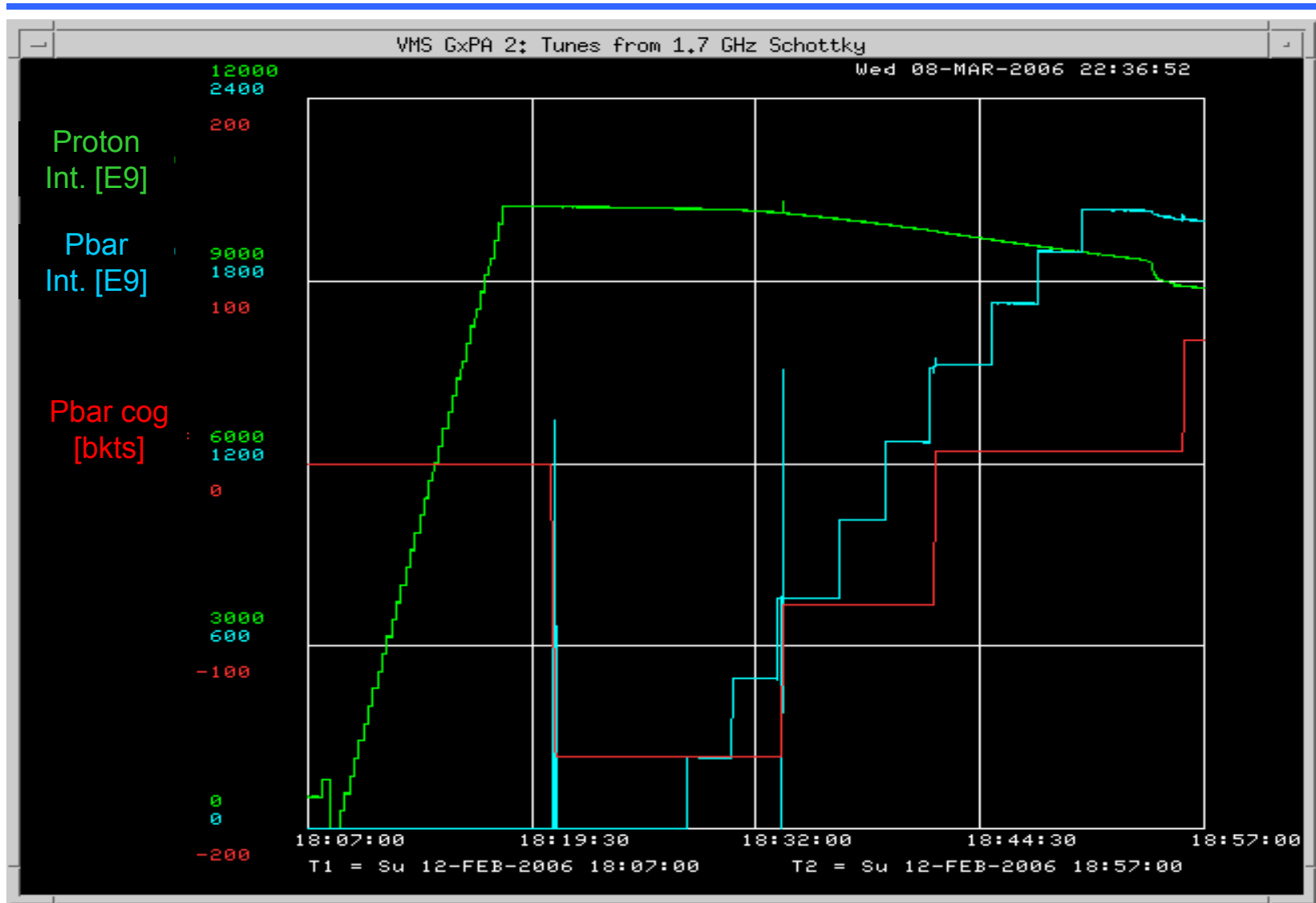


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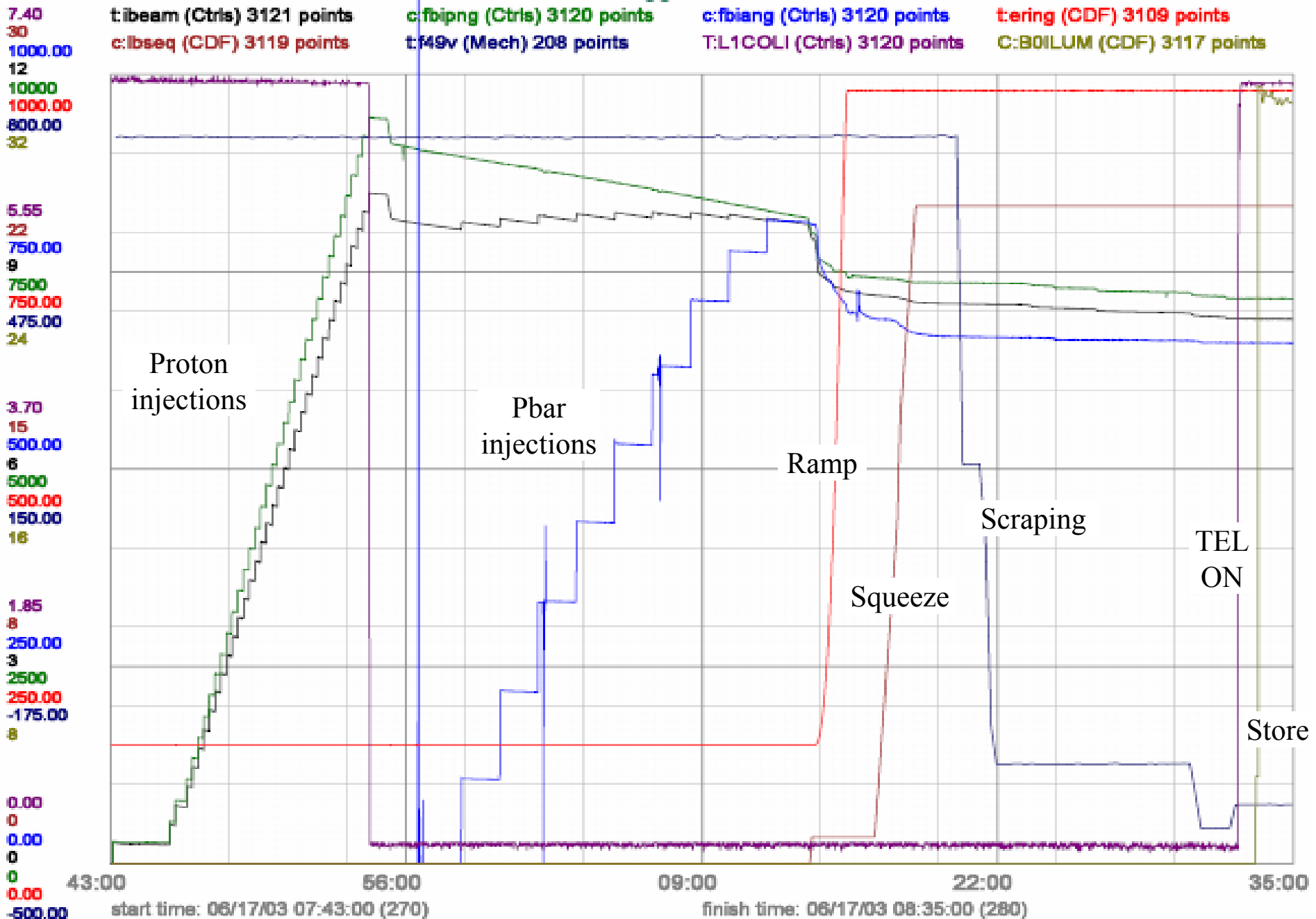




# Comfort Plot @ 150 GeV

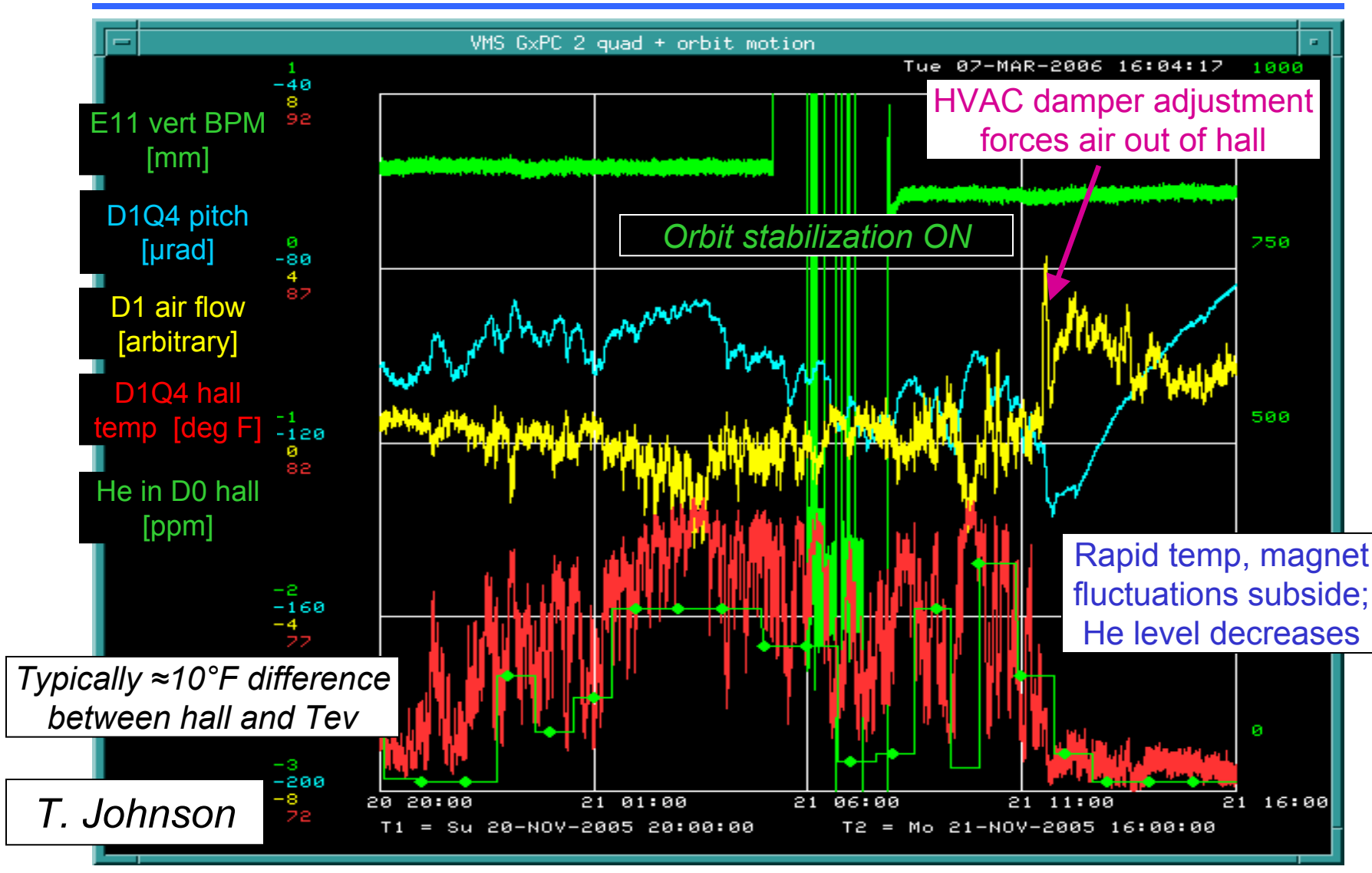


# Data Logger Plotter





# Quad Motion Depends on Hall / Tevatron Differential Pressure





# Recent Component Failures



- Nov 21 – B17 spool package
  - B11 horz separator spark caused multi-house quench
  - Kautzky valve on spool failed closed
- Jan 24 – Insulating vacuum leak in A44
  - Operator error – left SQD0 (skew coupling) supply off
  - Tunes landed badly after initiating collisions, large losses
  - A44 cell not hit with losses, quenched with adjacent cells
  - Faulty O-ring installation years ago finally failed
- Feb 22 – F47-2 dipole
  - Spare abort input pulled abort spuriously
  - Kautzky valve on dipole failed closed

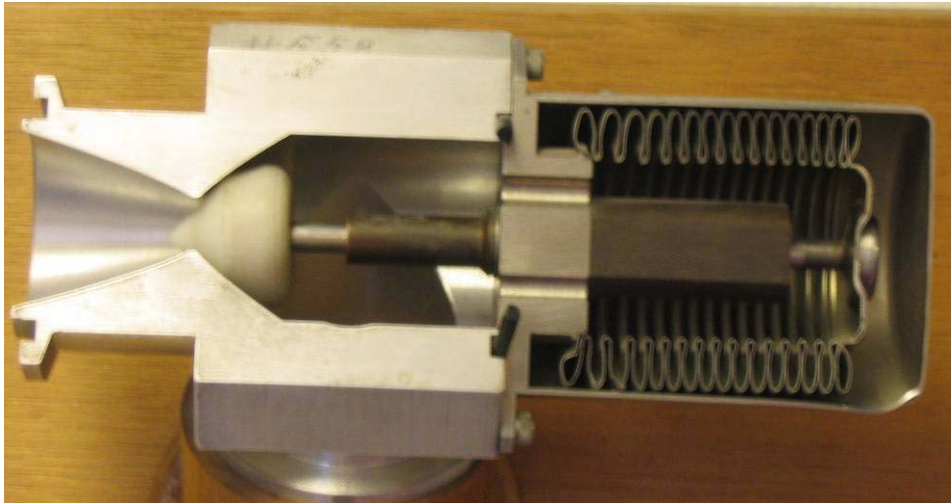


# Kautzky Valve Poppets



- During quench, pressure forces valve open, allows He to escape
- Poppet can break off, remain in closed position
- 1 similar failure in 20 years, now 2 in three months
  - Replace all  $\approx 1200$  He Kautzky valve poppets during shutdown

Closed Kautzky valve



Broken poppet from B17  
spool Kautzky valve

